

**WITHIN
50
MILES**

2¢

3¢ ELSEWHERE

2 CENTS

[illegible][illegible]

Lady Gleason.
 Clontarf.
 High Prince, Antiquarian, Escaped.
 Weather clear; track fast.
 AT BELMONT.
 Floating Time, Huntsman, Green.
 Amstel, Derravagh.
 Pepp.
 Flight of Time,
 Play Hour.
 Gladys V., Flagon, Herald.

1966 Ford Mustang mechanical conversion
 mileage 42000. Call for more details.
 1046 Commonwealth Ave., F. W. Worthing
 1091.

OVERLAND 1964-65 redwood sedan; just like new
 run but very few miles; price \$1700. See
 Wagon Co., 983 Commonwealth Ave.,
 Brighton 1513.

1967-68 Ford extra original 1963-64, tires and
 COU-7500 2544, \$12,500. 2534 Kelly
 2540, \$25,000. 2541, 1st quarter,
 2542, 1st quarter. Call for details.
 1967-68 Ford extra original 1963-64, tires and
 COU-7500 2544, \$12,500. 2534 Kelly
 2540, \$25,000. 2541, 1st quarter,
 2542, 1st quarter. Call for details.
 1967-68 Ford extra original 1963-64, tires and
 COU-7500 2544, \$12,500. 2534 Kelly
 2540, \$25,000. 2541, 1st quarter,
 2542, 1st quarter. Call for details.

**For other good Used Car buys turn now to Class.
 11-12 on the next-to-the-last page.**

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

What Chance Has a Clerk in a Store?

The Chance to Know Human Beings, Learn Business, Become Independent and Rich

Hundreds of the future rich, powerful and useful men of this country are working now as clerks in stores.

Thousands of young women that in future will be independent, well equipped, able to take care of themselves, are working in the stores side by side with the young men.

The boys and girls of this country should realize that the modern store is the modern business college.

What a man or woman needs to advance in the world and succeed in business is supplied by conscientious work in the well-managed store.

To succeed you must know your fellow men. You see them and study them in the STORE as you can do nowhere else.

Their weaknesses are displayed, their curious dispositions revealed.

The young man or woman standing behind the counter, alert, attentive, observing, can learn more of human nature in one week than the lawyer could learn in a year. The young clerk has twenty "clients" in a day. The young lawyer one in a month.

The customer, eagerly shopping, is off guard; you see the real and undisguised human nature. You see humanity as it is.

To succeed in business you must learn how to deal with human beings. It is not that which is within you that gives success, but that which is in others—and you must learn to understand it, and so far as you need it, you must learn to get it.

Business success is the art of persuasion, the art of making friends, the art of producing a good impression.

These arts you learn in the modern store as nowhere else. Fathers and mothers of intelligent boys and girls should realize that what the son or daughter needs to be equipped for the world's battle is knowledge of the world and the people in it.

While working in the store that knowledge is obtained safely. The young worker, the girl especially, works under the eyes of those interested in her welfare and development.

She comes in contact with men and women of the outside world under right conditions. They want something; she is there to supply it. She goes from her home to her work and from her work to her home, safely and regularly.

Suppose you wanted your son or daughter to learn a business, which is really to learn commercial methods and human nature, and suppose that a friend said to you:

"I will take your son under my direction and observation. I will bring him in contact every day with dozens of different types of citizens—the very rich, the middle class, the classes with whom he must deal later in life, on his own account. I will make him acquainted with values, with merchandise, with methods of salesmanship, with the importance of regularity, attention, politeness. All this I will do day after day, giving him the opportunity to become a finished merchant. And while I am teaching him I will pay him, and I will look after him carefully as long as he is in my charge, give him the opportunity that I lacked when I was young—opportunity to see quickly and learn quickly all that business life is."

You would readily accept such an offer, would you not, for your son, for your daughter?

That is the offer held out by the owner of the good, well-managed store today.

Every such store is a business college. It is to the ordinary business college what a real newspaper is to a school of journalism. You can learn something in a business college and something in a school of journalism. But to be a business man you must be a business, to be a newspaper man you must be on a newspaper.

Somebody said that a drop of salt water represented the whole Pacific Ocean, since it was only made up of such drops. A well-managed store represents the whole world of business and is the best place for a business education, for one good store is a business world.

Young men and women, be attentive and ambitious in your store work, and success will come.

Speed or Safety?

English Inventor Promises Locomotive That Will Pull a Train 120 Miles an Hour

Railroads are promised by William Werry of London a locomotive that will set a new record for speed. The inventor uses a cylinder with two pistons working in opposite directions, each driving its own crank to attain a train velocity of more than 120 miles an hour.

The invention may add to the speed of English express trains, but American railroad executives are subordinating speed to safety these days. The Twentieth Century and the Broadway Limited jaunt between New York and Chicago on a twenty-hour schedule, although a few years ago eighteen hours was the guaranteed time.

If speed were the chief consideration, the run might be made in fifteen hours, but the terrific wear and tear on equipment and the multiplication of hazard slowed down the schedule. After all, what would be the use when an airplane can carry passengers in a third of the best train time?

Less Clothing, More Health?

Scientists of the University of Chicago suggest that health and strength will be conserved by less clothing. Other scientists, also, advocate the exposure of the body to sunlight as far as possible.

But questions arise. How little is less clothing? How far is possible? The chief consideration, the run might be made in fifteen hours, but the terrific wear and tear on equipment and the multiplication of hazard slowed down the schedule. After all, what would be the use when an airplane can carry passengers in a third of the best train time?

But she brought us cocoanuts, squatting upon her shapely heels and

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Paying John Bull's War Debt



OUR French friends need not worry about how to pay their debt to us. Last year France sold abroad \$28,017,450 more than she had to buy. That means that real money is going into France. Money that can be used to pay debts. Besides this, American tourists spent several hundred millions of dollars in France.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

RITA declares she isn't married. "Of course I love Jerome and the children," she says, smoothing her hair and lighting a cigarette. "But I have no intention of letting them absorb my life. That sort of thing is bad for children and disastrous for the mother."

"There is really nothing beautiful in the old-fashioned conception of mother love. It was simply a reflection of woman's economic slavery. She was nothing but a poor servant. There was no pride or dignity in her service. The new idea is so much better for everyone. Both of the children call me 'Mum' and treat me as they would a big sister. We are perfect comrades but I have never fussed over them and I never shall."

The Eternal Mother

Rita is cool and charming and marvelously efficient. Her home is always in shining order, her budget is never scrambled, her program never slips over the edge. Her own life and all the lives in her charge move with clocklike regularity.

And yet I wonder if there's something lacking in this nickel-plated perfection—something warm and vitalizing—something that turns to gold the adventures and misadventures of life. I wonder if these "old-fashioned" mothers didn't grip a greater power than any Rita manipulates despite their "economic independence."

I was reading about one the other day. It was in Harry Potter's book, "A RECONSTRUCTION OF THE PAST." Two young men had been trapped through the jungle; they were at the breaking point from fatigue and heat. Suddenly, after agonizing hours, they sighted an isolated hut. But with a shuddering breath they saw that it was a

Accepted Offerings

"We staggered toward it," writes the author, "dropped upon its bamboo floor and collapsed."

A native woman found us. She was an aged lass, with white hair and wrinkled face, but her eyes were as bright as the sun. She had a small, shapely body, and her legs beneath a short skirt were pipe-stem straight. Her breasts hung naked like strips of parchment, the skin clinging tightly to her skull-like cheekbones, her teeth protruding beyond her withered lower lip, were black.

"Gladly I never had a son such as you," she said. "It was as though we had come upon an messenger of death."

"But she brought us cocoanuts, squatting upon her shapely heels and

split them open with a knife. She

relaxed our weary heads and poured the cooling beverage down our parched throats. And as she ministered to our needs there came into her slanting eyes a kindness that transformed her into a thing of beauty. It was the spirit of the eternal mother, which recognized no distinction of creed or color.

"And Henri and I, who despised and scorned the yellow race, accepted her offerings and blessed that little mother. Then, having blessed her, we slept upon her bamboo floor, until Henri's dog announced the coming of our caravan by licking us frantically in the face."

I am thinking too of another old

ONE man sent his three daughters to

to Hanoi. He didn't care if they kept Germany awake.

ALL he wanted was some sleep in this country.

HE USED to make all three of them play at the same time so that they'd get through quicker.

WHENEVER they played a piece of music he made them ignore the

THE three of them could finish four songs while the electric

mother whom I know. She was a

great, brawny Italian woman living

in an almost deserted mining camp

on the Mother Lode, in the Sierra

Nevada Mountains.

Garden work and mining, however,

was the least of her achievements.

For twenty years she had been

raising a family of nine children

in that district and had prepared

for death every worn human

shot. Nothing daunted her. She

Great Britain funded its debts with its visible trade balance

unfavorable. But American tire users are contributing enough dollars to pay the charges. Great Britain has control of almost all the supply of raw rubber, while the United States is the chief user of the finished product. John Bull, by practically fixing the price of crude rubber, can pay instalments on his war debt to America.

MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

THIS one thing in the world which is more discouraging than a person who can play the piano and won't, is the person who can't play and does.

A FEW pianists are born, most of them are made, but most of them should be prevented.

ANYBODY can become a musician. The neighbors will be glad to send you around.

YOU can pound the piano all you want in Europe and it isn't going to disturb anybody over there.

ONE man sent his three daughters to Hanoi. He didn't care if they kept Germany awake.

ALL he wanted was some sleep in this country.

HE USED to make all three of them play at the same time so that they'd get through quicker.

WHENEVER they played a piece of music he made them ignore the

THE three of them could finish four songs while the electric

mother whom I know. She was a

great, brawny Italian woman living

in an almost deserted mining camp

on the Mother Lode, in the Sierra

Nevada Mountains.

Garden work and mining, however,

was the least of her achievements.

For twenty years she had been

raising a family of nine children

in that district and had prepared

for death every worn human

shot. Nothing daunted her. She

shot. Nothing daunted her. She

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

CHERRIES VARY MUCH LIKE MEN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ON my way down town this morning two signs on a fruit stand set me thinking.

One read: "Sour Cherries—Two pounds for 25 cents."

The other: "Extra Sweet Cherries—35 cents a pound."

I looked at the two boxes.

The cherries in one looked much like those in the other.

Both had stems, both were of the same color and both were about the same size.

There was nothing external to make one worth about three times as much as the other.

The value of the high-priced cherries lay in something you could not see, feel or smell. It became evident only at the time of test, only when you bit into one. It was flavor.

This set me thinking about men and how some are great and powerful and others insignificant and impotent; how some humans if they were cherries instead of two-legged animals would be classed as sour cherries selling at a cheap price and others as extra sweet cherries at a fancy price.

From the outside, in these men, you can oftentimes see little difference. It is only when the test comes that the distinction is made apparent.

Later in the morning the thought returned when I met a young man not yet thirty who held a high place as a foreign correspondent for a newspaper syndicate.

To look at him he appeared much like any other bright young man. There was no way to tell his capacity to handle big responsibilities until you saw him put to the test.

"Do you know," he said, "I get more fun than in anything else in the world in letting people think that I am just an unimportant kid and then working my head off to put over something big."

You never can tell what is going on inside a head by looking at it. You never fully know until a test comes.

But what goes on inside a man's head is to the man what the flavor is to the cherry.

It is evident when the test comes and it places him either in the sour or the fancy priced extra sweet group.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Picture Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE SECRET OF THE GREEN RAY

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

ONE of the most beautiful and most rarely seen phenomena of sunset and sunrise is the "green ray." Those who have seen it at its best can find no words that seem capable of describing it. At the same time, its beauty and its strangeness. It consists of a luminous segment, sometimes of intense brilliance, and usually of a splendid green color which appears for a second or two just at the edge of the sun's disk as it sinks out of sight at sunset, or as it emerges from behind the horizon at sunrise.

It is sometimes bluish and green, and sometimes violet. These are colors of the solar spectrum, and are separated by the dispersive refraction of the atmosphere, which is both strong and variable close to the horizon.

General Effect

The general effect of atmospheric refraction is to bend the light coming from the horizon downward so that the source from which the light originates appears to be lifted upward.

On the average the refraction of the horizon causes a change of rather more than half a degree in the position of the object, and since the sun and the moon are each about half a degree in diameter, the effect of refraction is to cause them to appear poised on the horizon. In reality they are just below it. Refraction must be allowed for in all astronomical, geodetic, or navigation observations.

In addition to bending the whole light coming from a luminous object, the atmosphere is capable, in certain circumstances, of dispersing elementary colors of the light, like a prism. The greatest dispersion is experienced by the short waves toward the blue and violet end of the spectrum, and the least by the longer waves toward the red end.

When the source of light is a bright point, like a star near the horizon, the effect of this dispersion is to draw out the light into a narrow vertical band, or little ribbon, of sparkling colors, blue at the top and red at the bottom. With a very bright star, like Sirius, something of this spectral display can be caught with the naked eye, but it is greatly enhanced when viewed with a telescope.

Now, the appearance of the "green ray" on the limb of the setting or rising sun arises from the same cause. But the sun being a

of the sun, and the higher one with the color "V," the violet image, both produced by atmospheric dispersion, as above explained, is ordinarily the phenomenal ray in green, not violet.

The explanation of this is that the blue and violet waves, both progressively shorter than the green, are scattered and lost in the impure atmosphere of the horizon, but the green waves penetrate it and thus cause the appearance of the green ray.

With a Telescope

When the phenomenon is viewed with a telescope, under exceptional conditions, a success of colored rays may be seen—first green, then blue, finally violet—which order, if the sun is set, accords with the positions that the corresponding colors should occupy in the spectrum.

Such a display was witnessed by L. Rudolph with a telescope magnifying 100 diameters, when the atmosphere at sunset was extraordinarily transparent. The green ray, the first seen, melted into blue, and then blue changed into violet.

In order that the ray may be seen at all it is necessary that the horizon be uncommonly clear.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

IN the land of Long Ago dwelt a lad I used to know. In that region's sunny clime where bright hours moved to rhyme, ever good and ever gay was the burden of each day, ever touched with April's smile and the charm of hill and dell, splendid fellowship he knew, ardent royal brotherhood. There to comrades brave and true, knightlike,

every test they stood in that stage that boyish smart that might touch the heart, their hearts to all his joys to add. -- lucky, lucky little lad! True, that time was long ago; boyhood's fire no longer glow, yet those far famed cast their rays through the long years' mist and haze. All of truth seems brighter now for its crown on Youth's fair brow; better, all of good I know for the faith of Long Ago

every test they stood in that stage that boyish smart that might touch the heart, their hearts to all his joys to add. -- lucky, lucky little lad! True, that time was long ago; boyhood's fire no longer glow, yet those far famed cast their rays through the long years' mist and haze. All of truth seems brighter now for its crown on Youth's fair brow; better, all of good I know for the faith of Long Ago

every test they stood in that stage that boyish smart that might touch the heart, their hearts to all his joys to add. -- lucky, lucky little lad! True, that time was long ago; boyhood's fire no longer glow, yet those far famed cast their rays through the long years' mist and haze. All of truth seems brighter now for its crown on Youth's fair brow; better, all of good I know for the faith of Long Ago

every test they stood in that stage that boyish smart that might touch the heart, their hearts to all his joys to add. -- lucky, lucky little lad! True, that time was long ago; boyhood's fire no longer glow, yet those far famed cast their rays through the long years' mist and haze. All of truth seems brighter now for its crown on Youth's fair brow; better, all of good I know for the faith of Long Ago

every test they stood in that stage that boyish smart that might touch the heart, their hearts to all his joys to add. -- lucky, lucky little lad! True, that time was long ago; boyhood's fire no longer glow, yet those far famed cast their rays through the long years' mist and haze. All of truth seems brighter now for its crown on Youth's fair brow; better, all of good I know for the faith of Long Ago

every test they stood in that stage that boyish smart that might touch the heart, their hearts to all his joys to add. -- lucky, lucky little lad! True, that time was long ago; boyhood's fire no longer glow, yet those far famed cast their rays through the long years' mist and haze. All of truth seems brighter now for its crown on Youth's fair brow; better, all of good I know for the faith of Long Ago

every test they stood in that stage that boyish smart that might touch the heart, their hearts to all his joys to add. -- lucky, lucky little lad! True, that time was long ago; boyhood's fire no longer glow, yet those far famed cast their rays through the long years' mist and haze. All of truth seems brighter now for its crown on Youth's fair brow; better, all of good I know for the faith of Long Ago

every test they stood in that stage that boyish smart that might touch the heart, their hearts to all his joys to add. -- lucky, lucky little lad! True, that time was long ago; boyhood's fire no longer glow, yet those far famed cast their rays through the long years' mist and haze. All of truth seems brighter now for its crown on Youth's fair brow; better, all of good I know for the faith of Long Ago

every test they stood in that stage that boyish smart that might touch the heart, their hearts to all his joys to add. -- lucky, lucky little lad! True, that time was long ago; boyhood's fire no longer glow, yet those far famed cast their rays through the long years' mist and haze. All of truth seems brighter now for its crown on Youth's fair brow; better, all of good I know for the faith of Long Ago

DON'T LET YOUR TALKING DELAY YOUR WORK

Why do you talk so much? A lot of thoughtless chatter is worse than useless. At brief periods have serious thoughts, but soon revert to your light and fluster-bugles way.

You get along, but you have never made great strides. You cannot point to anything out of the ordinary that you have ever done, and when other moments you conclude that it is not in you to be anything more than commonplace.

All the way through life you have tried to avoid the hard things, so now you are reaping the result.

As you grow older you will regret the years and years you have wasted.

Car buys turn now to Class. pages.

WARSHIPS COMB PACIFIC FOR LOST PLANE

FEAR TRAGEDY HAS ENDED DURING OCEAN FLIGHT

Continued from First Page.

Francisco was towed into port here today by a warship. The U. S. 8th Army also is headed for bringing a sailor who was stricken with appendicitis.

At dawn today airplanes and surface craft moved out into the Pacific from Honolulu to search for the missing PN-3, No. 1.

With cloudy weather in prospect today and moderate sea running in the vicinity where it was believed the plane had been forced down, the searching planes took on capacity fuel loads at Lahaina.

A message received from the destroyer Aroostook said:

"No trace of plane No. 1, which must have been forced down over twenty miles south of the Aroostook station, where the estimated maximum drift is eight miles an hour to the southwest. The sea is moderate and the skies overcast."

With the destroyer Farragut, the Aroostook spent the night searching the area in the vicinity where the missing plane might have dropped disabled.

A message received from the missing plane after the craft radioed that it was trying to remain in the air until the diving airplane supply was exhausted, said:

THEIR LAST MESSAGE
"What is wrong please? Go ahead!"

Meaning that the Aroostook should proceed furnishing compass bearings to the PN-3 No. 1. To this query, the Aroostook answered:

"What is your course and are you trying to find us?"

To this message there was no answer.

The last message received from the plane was not calculated to inspire much confidence, that she would be able to reach the shelter of the island of Maui, the nearest landing.

"We will crack up if we have to land in this rough weather with no motor power," read one message from the plane.

The Aroostook then was ordered to search for the plane.

Station 1,800 miles from the California coast and less than 200 miles from Honolulu, the intended destination of the flight.

Another message asked "Are you in the rain?" The Aroostook replied affirmatively.

The first news of actual distress of the seaplane commander, John Rodgers, broadcast the following to all navy stations able to hear it:

"Plane very low on gasoline and doubt ability to reach destination. Keep careful lookout."

The next message was addressed to the Tanager luger:

"Please keep good watch. Gas is about all gone. Find it! Impossible to get in."

A series of similar messages followed.

"Turning out of east. Will probably have to land at Aroostook or Tanager. Please stand by."

"Plane low gas. Asking bearings from Aroostook."

News of Rodgers' Plight Kept From Sick Mother

Haver de Grace, Md., Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Word of the plight of her son, John Rodgers, who is advanced in years, was withheld from his mother at the navy seaplane PN-3, No. 1, reported down in the sea between San Francisco and Honolulu.

He was kept from his mother at the Rodgers home in Silver Hill, a half-mile from here.

Admiral John A. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired, has kept in touch with the search for his son through the Associated Press. Commander Rodgers' mother, who is advanced in years, was worried over her son's venture, and it has been feared that she would not withstand the shock of learning that he had met with mishap.

Fourteen years ago John Rodgers was from College Park, Md., to the home of his parents after visiting his brothers. His flight at that time attracted national attention.

TERROR SPREAD BY BLAZE



SPLASHED PAINT IN CHILD'S FACE

Upper photo shows firemen fighting the blaze in the paper stock plant of the W. & D. Devlin Company on Water street, Charlestown, that spread terror to the adjoining tenements, many families moving out their household goods. Below, Fire Chief Spennott who directed the firefighting, and Fire Commissioner Glynn.

Convicted of splashing green paint on the face of a child, Antonio Dent, 20, of Wakefield, in Malden court today was fined \$10.

Police Officer W. Dwyer told the defendant only his large family prevented Dent from getting a heavier penalty.

According to Chief of Police James J. Pollard of Wakefield, Dent was painting trimmings on his house and thrust the wet brush into the face of 10-year-old Francis Gao, who lives in the neighborhood.

Dent said the little girl threw a stone at him, where the court said there was no justification for his act. Chief Pollard said the child's parents were at first fearful parties green had been put on her face.

HERE'S SOME WARNING TO YE BERRY PICKERS

Watertown, Conn., Sept. 2—A farmer who owns a valuable berry patch over here has posted a penitential warning to motorists who do not resist the enticing fruit. "This is how it reads:

"Notice: Travelers will be prosecuted to the full extent of two short-haired dogs which ain't been noted for solicitude to strangers and half-bred barrel shotgun loaded with buckshot. Darned if I ain't tired of this trespass business on my land."

HYDE PARK BOY, 7, DROWNS IN NEPONSET

While walking along the bank of the Neponset river, Hyde Park, in rear of a coal yard, Arthur W. Evans, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans of No. 29 Dana street, Hyde Park, fell in and was drowned in a few feet of water. He had just left his mother at home.

Motocycle Officer Andrew Smith, Patrolman John Blanton, and Arthur L. Pelletier, who were dragging the river with grappling hooks, recovered the body of the boy 35 minutes later.

MALDEN MEN ON FIRST ITALY TRIP IN 25 YEARS

Two middle-aged men, brothers, called from Boston today for Italy. They left Italy together as boys a quarter of a century ago and are returning to visit their mother, whom they have not seen since that time. They are Pietro Dallace and Dominick Dallace, prosperous Malden merchants. Both are accompanied by their wives and the former by his son, Andrew.

5,000 TONS OF COAL IS BURNING ON WHARF

An engine company is standing by at the Metropolitan Coal Company's wharf, near the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, where 5,000 tons of bituminous coal is going up in smoke from fire of an unattended origin. The fire probably will burn for several days and while the exact damage cannot be estimated it is thought it will be heavy.

CHARGE WITH SUPER-MIND' AUTO THREE

Springfield Police Arrest Lad of 17 as the Mysterious "Duke"

Springfield, Sept. 2—The mysterious auto, known to the police as "Duke, the Super-Mind," and who has been baffling them for about four months, during which he is alleged to have stolen twenty automobiles, was captured today. He is Kenneth B. Stetson, seventeen, of 131 Lebanon place, the police say.

Stetson, who used the stolen cars for jostling purposes only, confessing his guilt only to friends, always abandoned the auto near his home. It was this habit and his act of leaving it never failing to leave some word, either on a dusty windshield, with chalk or a penciled note telling the police of his activities, that finally led to his arrest.

In most of his notes to the police Stetson is alleged to have bragged about his crimes. However, he usually asked them for their thoughts on returning the cars to their owners and apologized to the owners for inconveniencing them.

A car said to have been taken by Stetson was recovered by John F. Murphy of Brighton.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASE IN WALTHAM

The first case of infantile paralysis to occur in Waltham in more than a year was reported to the health department of that city today. The patient is Hans Johnson, twenty-two, who has just returned from Cuba. He was stricken while on his vacation at the Hotel Waltham, and was removed to the Waltham Hospital, where it is said the paralysis is complete in both legs. Health authorities are trying to determine whether the young man contracted the disease before or after coming to this country.

CAPTAIN JAMES O'NEILL BURIED IN HOLYOOD

Funeral services for Captain James O'Neill, for many years a member of former Superintendent of Police Stetson, who died at his home, No. 112 West street, Newburyport, today. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Mr. J. Spillane was celebrant, assisted by Rev. John Phelan as deacon and P. O'Neil, sub-deacon. Burial was in Holyhood cemetery.

MORE ARRESTS LIKELY IN BIG MAINE SEIZURE

South Freeport, Me., Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Six hundred cases of Ambassador whiskey, with an estimated value of \$60,000, were seized shortly before midnight by Federal officials and deputy sheriffs in the raid on the small shipyard here. J. L. O'Brien, Boston, is in charge of the ferry operating between this town and the island, was arrested.

The raid was forced to subside when, they reported, more arrests were made within 24 hours.

PONZI IS VISITOR AT REVENUE OFFICE

Charles Ponzi, the "wonderful wizard" visited the office of the internal revenue collector today. He said he had reported to him not here to see about my income tax. The fact is I have no income, but I hope to have one next year."

Ponzi is awaiting a Supreme Court decision on his appeal of a seven to nine year sentence to State Prison imposed in Superior Court.

CHILD, 2, DROWNS IN BARN WATERING TUB

North-Craftsbury, Vt., Sept. 2—The body of Daniel James, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, was found floating in the watering tub in the barn of his father's place. The child had been playing around the tub but it is not known how he fell into it. No other children were in the barn. The farm hands discovered the body.

Babe's Wife to Be Appointed His 'Watchman'

New York, Sept. 2—Mrs. Babe Ruth is to be appointed "watchman" of her husband's "clubhouse" at the Polo Grounds.

Today Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, officially announced that he intended to lift the suspension he dealt to Ruth in St. Louis last Saturday, but insisted that the \$2,000 fine would have to be paid.

"But I am going to place Ruth in the hands of an able watchman," Huggins said.

"Mrs. Ruth, I believe, would be able to fill the watchman position ably. Perhaps she will draw the assignment."

Amundsen Against Germany in War, Loses Zep Aid

Berlin, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—It is reported that Dr. Hugo Eckener of the Zeppelin company, who is piloting the dirigible ZR-2, now the Graf Zeppelin, across the Atlantic, will not cooperate with Rued Amundsen in any future polar expedition.

Dr. Eckener, in a statement at Leipzig, is credited with saying he had just learned that Amundsen was against Germany during the World War, and that Amundsen would not aid him in any Arctic exploration trip.

DEATHSHIP'S ENGINEER ON TRIAL

They had completed their repairs, and the trouble was "something new."

Witnesses giving this sensational testimony were William F. Bailey, superintendent of the Wholly Boiler Works, and Edward C. Whaley.

Wholey said he could not make effective repairs on the engine of the steamship was going out with an excursion crowd in an hour or two, and he told Grant she was definitely unsafe.

There was a crack in the mud drum, he said, and one of the cracks was a hole, one-eighth to one-sixteenth of an inch wide.

Grant is charged with negligence. Grant McVey of the Mackinac, who will be tried later, was in court today as the trial or hearing began.

Grant is charged with negligence. Grant is charged with negligence. Grant is charged with negligence.

FITZGERALD IS COUNSEL

John J. Fitzgerald, counsel for the owners of the Mackinac, appeared as attorney for the chief engineer.

William F. Whaley, superintendent of the Wholly Boiler Works, was the chief witness.

He told of the repairs on the steamboat, but admitted in cross examination that he had no government certificate to repair marine boilers. He did not tell Grant that.

He never made an examination of the Mackinac, he testified, prior to the explosion of Aug. 13. That morning, however, before the boat sailed from Providence to Newport, he was called on the telephone by Grant. Grant told him he wanted "the outfit," meaning the wedding party.

Wholey said when his men returned they told him there was a crack in the drum about seven inches long, and Grant wanted them on the dock at once to repair the drum.

He sent an acetylene gang, he said, understanding that part of the boiler would have to be cut away.

Wholey denied any contact with the steamship company ever, with the exception of the Federal authorities the repair he made the morning of the disaster.

He said he made the repairs simply because he didn't know he was supposed to be testified.

TIRE BLOW-OUT BLAMED FOR REVERE COLLISION

A tire blow-out caused a sedan to crash into an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway trolley car at Pleasant Beach street, Revere, according to the story which the driver of the car, William Rodgers, 26, 82 Appleton street, Revere, told Revere police. The police arrested Rodgers on a charge of drunkenness.

Three women in the street car were badly shaken up.

Mrs. Sadie Sullivan, No. 2142 Campbell street, Revere; Mrs. Grace Sullivan, No. 2142 Campbell street, Revere; and Mrs. Mary Sullivan, No. 2142 Campbell street, Revere.

JEWELER, ROBBED, SUES BURGLARY INSURANCE CO.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 2—Mamuel Komroff, jeweler and pawnbroker, whose store was robbed on February 3, last, by Big Mike Riccetti, who was killed in a gun battle with police later in the day, has instituted a \$10,000 damage suit in Superior Court here against the Maryland Casualty Co., which he claims was the insurer of his store.

Komroff claims that no adjustment was made by the company after the cover of loss of jewelry worth \$10,000, which Riccetti took in addition to jewelry valued at \$10,000 which was recovered by police.

THREE ASIATIC CHOLERA DEATHS AROUSES JAPAN

Tokio, Sept. 2—Several cases of Asiatic cholera and two deaths were reported from Yokohama. One death from the disease occurred in Tokyo. The authorities claim that an epidemic is unlikely, but advise the populace to take every precaution to prevent one.

SUMMON GUARD TO FIGHT MAINE FOREST FIRES

State Troops Called Out to Aid in Quenching Red Menace

Portland, Me., Sept. 2—National guardsmen, called out to quell alarm, and hundreds of residents of Biddeford and several other towns and villages between this city and York Beach are fighting hard-fought forest fires which have begun for the past four days.

A force of firemen and volunteers at daybreak were still battling a stubborn blaze which is raging over a territory one mile square within the limits of York village.

Firemen of Ogunquit and citizens were prepared to join the fighting forces today as it is feared that the York fire will reach across the narrow Jordan River to steadily wooded sections near that resort.

So rapid was the spread of the flames during the night that considerable apprehension was felt over the means to lives and dwellings in York. The York Harbor and York Beach.

Bureau men were entertained that a firebug was at work when the succession of incipient blazes started at about the same time where the volunteers were battling the largest fire.

Search will be made today by deputy sheriffs and constables for suspicious strangers whose movements have attracted attention in the York village since Sunday. Two of the strangers are known to have camped over night in the forest near where citizens are fighting the central blaze this morning.

MOTORCYCLE HITS BICYCLE; ONE HURT

A collision of a bicycle and a motorcycle on Main street, Wattham, resulted in the removal of Fred King, who was riding on the bicycle, to the William's Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the left shoulder and scalp wounds. Both vehicles were proceeding in the same direction when the motorcycle, operated by James P. Carver, of 303 St. Boyd street, Newton, struck the bicycle in the rear and threw King around.

MAY DRAG RIVER FOR SLAYER'S BODY

The possibility that Frederico Mule of Waltham wanted for the murder of Giuseppe Alexander, also of that city, may have ended his life on the Charles River following his flight from the scene of the crime.

Police in the dragging of the body of the alleged slayer's body, police announced today. Reports have reached the police that Mule, while fleeing after fatally shooting Alexander, crossed the railroad near his home and headed toward the river.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

son, supposed to be hopelessly ill, will build a 65-story building, partly religious, partly commercial, made up of a church and a hotel with 4,000 bedrooms. Two per cent. of profits will go to missionary work, looked after by his son. The father will look after the profits.

THE DINING ROOM will hold 2,000. In the tallest building, thus far, in the United States.

This religious building contrasts interestingly with the old stately Tower of Babel, which probably was about one-half the proposed height of this 65-story hotel.

JESSE L. LIVERMORE, alias of the Wall Street speculator, is doing no gambling in stocks just now. Considering that he is usually on the "bear" side, betting that things will go down, the young gentleman is wise.

This country is no place for a bear at present. Financial bears that stay in their holes will lose less fast than if they came out and tried to "do their stuff" in the stock market.

WALL STREET is happy with a ticker list of 999 different kinds of stock, all giving spectacular gains of 2 to 5 per cent. money. Incidentally, for that gambler habitually in Wall Street, the figures 999 are very appropriate, because out of a thousand stock gamblers at least 999 lose their money.

MARBLE GARDEN War. The Standard Oil in the Middle West cuts prices one more cent a gallon, reducing the retail price to 15 cents. What the little gas man in the gas war city will pay back with interest eventually.

Patience's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Hundreds of bargain lots like this every day where the automatic plan forces LOW prices

THURSDAY at 9

costume slips

petticoats

pantalettes

\$1.39

RAYON or TUSSAH SILK and COTTON

Women's hip hem costume slips in black, pink, white, orchid, gray and other popular colors—petticoats with scalloped or contrasting flounces in colors flairs.

SILK JERSEY or RAYON pantalettes

Some SECONDS Good and heavy, reinforced where it counts. In popular light or dark colors—with fancy or double cuffs.

LOW priced at \$1.39 to avoid automatic reductions of 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days

Goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—see mail orders

Buy a Good Used Car at a
Bargain Through
Today's Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1925

A paper that goes into the
home. Dependable, fearless,
entertaining and educational.

DUGGAN GIRL IN HUB DURING SEARCH



After posing for this photograph especially for the Boston Evening American, Theresa Duggan, the erstwhile decoy of the Boston blackmail ring, who surrendered to District Attorney Reading in Cambridge, declared that she walked the streets of Boston, dined, danced and motored in her favorite haunts for two weeks while the police were searching for her. She begins her sentence of five years in Sherborn Reformatory next week, having been convicted of being an accessory to the operations of the ring.

GIRL KILLED, SISTER DYING AUTO

Mrs. Budlong Accuses Judge, Face to Face, in Court

SISTERS IN CRASH, ONE DEAD, ONE DYING

'STEP ON IT' BRINGS GRIEF TO TRIO

ASSERTS LAWYERS ARE NOT TO USE TO HER

Three Autos Wrecked in Two
Accidents at Revere;
One Hits Tree

Two automobile crashes in which three machines figured early today in Revere, took a toll of one dead and six injured, one perhaps fatally.

In the more serious crash of two cars on the boulevard between Revere and Malden a girl was killed, another girl was injured so badly that she may die, a man may lose the sight of one eye and the driver of one machine will be prosecuted. The machine carrying the girls was a stripped "racer."

In the other crash a sedan ran into a tree in Salem street, North Revere. When the police arrived, Ned Flanagan of Beachland avenue, and Charles Finley of Bay road, were found in the machine. Both denied having driven the car and refused to name the driver. Flanagan, who suffered bruises, said he was a son of the owner, Martin Flanagan of Culmest street, Revere. Finley suffered bad face cuts.

DEATH PARTS SISTERS.
The dead girl is Miss Frances Williams of No. 60 Stowers street, Revere. She was twenty-five years of age. Her sister, Lena Williams, eighteen, is critically injured and Miss Lena Morrato, twenty-one, of No. 202 Revere street, Revere, was painfully hurt. The surviving girls are at Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where physicians are striving to save the life of the younger Williams girl.

TWO DRIVERS HELD.
Police arrested George Hooper of No. 4 Norton avenue, West Medford, charged with operating in a manner to endanger the lives and safety of the public. He was operating the car, was taken to the Malden Hospital with very bad cuts about the face. It is feared that he may lose an eye.

The driver of the "racer," Frank Williams, nineteen, of No. 80 Stowers street, Revere, was arrested also. Later, in Chelsea court, a charge of manslaughter was filed against him. He was charged with the death of a man, because injuries to a person will not allow of their immediate appearance in court, the cases were put over until Sept. 24, with bail of \$500 being set.

**Milk Bath for Four
in Wagon Crash**

Dorchester avenue near the Newport car barn was bathed in milk, and four men were cut and bruised when a light sedan in which they were riding crashed into a milk wagon standing at the curb.

The men in the machine fled, leaving the car which was so badly damaged it could not be operated. Later Patrolman Malone and Bier picked up Joseph L. Sullivan, of No. 7 Thaxford avenue, Dorchester, alleged to have been the operator of the car, and James B. Craig, of Pauline court. The other two men are still at large.

**Eight Are Injured
by Runaway Auto**

Eight persons were injured when pinned in a doorway when a driverless automobile caused considerable excitement in Maverick square, East Boston, before it could be brought against a post.

Alfred Pressett, 25, No. 180 Maverick street, and his daughter, Clara, were the most seriously hurt, as they chatted with friends in their doorway.

Others injured were Louis Dimio, 25, of No. 152 Cottage street; his sister, Rita Dimio, 22, and his father, Santa Dimio, 64; Mrs. Conzett Bell, 42, of No. 178 Cottage street; Mary Pressett, 7, of No. 180 Maverick street; and Mrs. Vilma Villio, 46, of No. 178 Cottage street.

Dies on Expedition
London, Sept. 2 (U.S.A.).—W. E. Cutler, of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, leader of the British Museum's expedition into East Africa, died today of malaria in the Tanganyika territory, according to cable advices received here.

41ST TIME IN FOR SPEEDING; FINED \$50

Today was an unlucky day for automobile law violators in the South Boston District Court before Judge William J. Day. William J. Day, twenty-nine, of No. 108 Washington street, Roxbury, was fined \$50 for speeding along Dorchester avenue, August 28 past. Patrolman Salvatore Di Nanni of the City Point station. When Judge Day asked for Rust's record he found the man had been arrested forty times prior to August 28 for speeding. Therefore the unusual fine.

Nathan Gross of No. 653 Xaveria avenue, Malden, and Morris Yaffa of No. 13 Lynde street, Malden, were charged with trying to obtain a license by impersonating each other. Inspector George F. Chamberlain detected the fraud. Yaffa was fined \$100 for impersonating Gross and Gross was fined \$25. Clement D'Salvado of No. 44 Thordike street, Everett, was fined \$100 on the same charges as Yaffa and D'Salvado of No. 25 Cornhill street, Boston, was fined \$20 for allowing D'Salvado to take the examination for him.

William O. Hartley, a member of the U. S. Coast Guard Service, attached to the City Point station, South Boston, was fined \$25 for speeding at 55 miles along the Broadway and 225 for refusing to stop when commanded to do so by a police officer. He appealed both fines. His commanding officer charged Hartley was on duty at the time Officer Brown of the City Point station said he was on the Broad.

Martin Yankowsky of No. 313 East Fifth street, South Boston, was charged on three counts. He was fined \$20 for driving so as to endanger the lives of the public and found not guilty on two other charges.

**COOL BREEZE
ABOUT HEAT**

A gentle, cooling breeze from the northwest struck Boston about mid-night, sending the mercury down in thermometers and turning the relief from the heat. The cool weather will continue tonight and next, before it will give way to another warm spell Thursday night or Friday morning. In the middle of the forenoon the thermometer at the Weather Bureau registered only 71 degrees, being nine degrees cooler than at the same hour on Tuesday.

There is little likelihood of rain de-ferred for several days. A few scattered showers in widely different hours than at the same hour was recorded during the past 24 hours, but there are no real rain storms in the entire country.

**WORCESTER BOY SHOT
AT TARGET PRACTICE**

Worcester, Sept. 2.—Target practice with revolvers sent one boy of eleven years to the hospital with a wound in his hand and another boy in nine youths, all under fifteen, appearing in the juvenile court. They are believed to have been injured by the recent operations of John Troy and his gang.



Another tragic lesson in the folly of excessive speed on the highways, say the police of this wrecked "speeder" on the Revere-Malden boulevard. Top inset, Francis Williams of No. 60 Stowers street, Revere, who was killed by the crash with another machine. Lower left inset, Lena Williams, her sister, who may die. Lower right inset, Frank Williams, the driver and brother of the girls, is held by the police as well as the driver of the car in collision with his "speeder." Lena Morrato of No. 202 Revere, also a passenger, was injured.

MRS. O'CONNOR MATTAPAN COPS FUNERAL ON BEFORE TRIAL

FRIDAY BOARD

Mrs. Catherine O'Connor is dead at her home, No. 323 East Broadway, South Boston, at the age of seventy-six years. She was born in Chelmsford, County Kerry, Ireland, and came to America at an early age.

Mrs. O'Connor was on her mother's side a near relative of the great Daniel O'Connell. For years she was prominent in the affairs of St. Augustine's parish and later of St. Eulalia's Church. Her husband, Patrick O'Connor, predeceased her, by twenty years.

**BOY INJURED SERIOUSLY
WHEN BIKE HITS AUTO**

While riding a bicycle in Chelsea street, East Boston, today, Paul Moocall, fifteen, of No. 14 Gove street, East Boston, averted into an automobile parked at Chelsea and Putnam streets and was seriously injured. Moocall, whose bicycle was wrecked, was rushed to City Hospital, where he was placed on the danger list, suffering from a ruptured lung, crushed chest and badly injured arms and legs. The auto is owned by Max York of East Boston.

JUSTICE PROMISED ALL VETS OF EARLY WARS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 2 (A.P.).—Justice will be secured for all veterans of the Civil War, Indian and Spanish-American wars, in the adjustment of pensions. Col. Winfield Scott, newly appointed director of the United States pensions, told the House of Representatives that the Republic and members of allied organizations at a campfire meeting here.

HENRY HOBART VAIL, PUBLISHER, DIES

Woodstock, Vt., Sept. 2 (A.P.).—Henry Hobart Vail, retired publisher, died at his home here today at the age of 88. He retired in 1911 as editor-in-chief of the American Book Company, New York.

He was born in Pomfret in 1829 and after graduation from Middlebury College taught school in Michigan and Ohio. His career as a publisher began in 1866 in Cincinnati.

St. Alphonsus Plans
Plans are being perfected for the annual opening night of St. Alphonsus Association early next month. The new president, General Coney, is arranging an interesting program.

Today was set for the hearing on whether or not the injunction should be made permanent.

When the case was called, Mrs. Budlong arose, asked for and was given permission to make a statement. She moved forward to the bench and there asked the court to dismiss the injunction on two grounds.

ACCUSES JUDGE.
In the first place, she contended, no court had the right to say a wife should not go to her own home. Furthermore, she added, after reading the receipt of the hearing last week, and the judge's opinion as rendered, she felt it was impossible for him to be without prejudice in anything concerning her.

Mrs. Budlong asked that the case be continued and heard before another judge, as the outcome, she said, affected not only her but every other woman in Rhode Island. In denying her petition the court said at the time the closing of the case Mrs. Budlong had failed to take advantage of her right to appeal. He added it was not the duty of citizens to select judges, and to allow the petition to be heard by another judge would be undermining the integrity of the court.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.
Judge Capostoto added that the court was open to Mrs. Budlong if she wanted to be heard on the injunction, and he would continue the case to next Tuesday in order that she might be prepared.

Being told that the woman had no counsel the court advised her to do so. Mrs. Budlong, as he said it is a defendant, acting as his own lawyer, can do so.

Mrs. Budlong rejoined she had plenty of counsel in the past, but they produced no result. This time she said she would try what she could do alone.

Outside the courthouse Mrs. Budlong said another reason she had no counsel was because lawyers would say to the court what she did.

**EVANSVILLE, IND., IS
SHAKEN BY QUAKE**

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 2 (A.P.).—Evansville was shaken by an earthquake early today. It was the second in a series of shocks in a few months. No damage was reported.

**JUDGE AHERN BROKE
HAND IN IRELAND**

Judge Timothy J. Ahern of the Boston Police Court will return in a two months' trip abroad last Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Ahern, who before her marriage was Gertrude Cotter of Wintthrop, N. Y., had as a young girl been married to Fred O'Brien of his left hand, which revealed a small bone had been broken. Judge Ahern, while touring Ireland, fell from a pony and fell on his left hand, which he said he was severely shaken up.

**WATCH WATERTOWN HOME
FOR AN ESCAPED YOUTH**

Officials of the School for Boys have requested the Watertown police to watch for Richard Carroll, fifteen years old, who escaped from the institution August 18 last. The boy's home is at No. 24 Park Street, Watertown, and the authorities believe he will go there when he tired of wandering.

Store open all day Saturday, September 5

GILCHRIST CO.

New Prices
in our
AUTOMOBILE DEPT.

Reductions on the
world's largest selling
6-cylinder cars

HUDSON-ESSEX Motor Cars

"World's Greatest Values"
Now more outstanding than ever
before

Everyone says it—sales prove it

Essex Coach	\$795
Delivered Price \$880	
Hudson Coach	\$1195
Delivered Price \$1310	
Hudson Brougham	
Delivered Price \$1625	\$1495
Hudson Sedan	\$1695
Delivered Price \$1830	

Our Thrift Payment Plan
Will mean savings to you. No legal
stamps given with automobiles.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

The price of the Simplex Junior Ironer goes up about the middle of September

Present gas ironer price \$119
New price will be \$130

You can buy the Simplex Wonder Ironer now at the same price your friends bought it.

Place your order now and it will be delivered to you anytime before Christmas—at this price!

Simplex JUNIOR IRONER

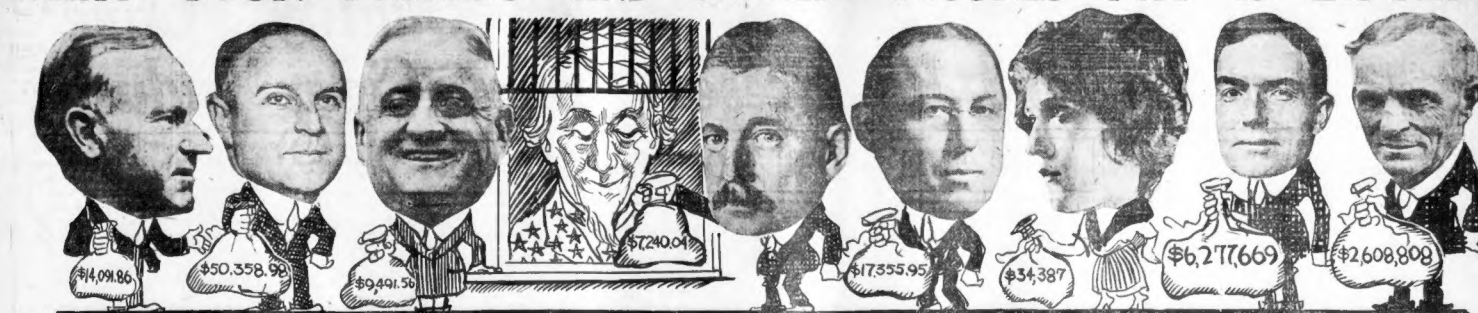
The Best Ironer

\$1.85 per week

After a small initial payment under the convenient terms of our Thrift Payment Plan (copyrighted)

The latest model family size "Simplex Wonder Junior" ironer. The ironer with the table top, that occupies but three inches of floor space. The beautiful white enamel top that makes the ironer, when not in use, a handy and immaculate kitchen table. No more backaches and weariness hand ironing on hot, "muggy" days. Demonstration on Street and Sixth Floor.

WHAT YOUR FRIENDS AND NOTED FIGURES PAY IS LISTED



NOTABLES WHO WITH SMILES AND SCOWLS CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO UNCLE SAM'S BANKROLL BY INCOME TAX PAYMENTS

COLLECTIONS ARE FAR BELOW ESTIMATES OF EXPERTS

Continued from Page 6.

Blas, Alice E.	1,516.45	Whitney, Charles D.	1,131.47
Sears, Elmore	5,845.02	Whittemore, Grace S.	3,521.51
Sullivan, Julia, Brookline	2,142.42	West Gloucester	1,630.74
Townsend, Jackson H.	1,209.69	Williams, Mrs. E. Canton	1,374.59
Tarbell, Annie T.	1,791.25	Wright, Mabel E., Boston	2,825.78
Tower, Ellen M., Lexington	5,581.81	Waters, H. Goodman	4,021.77
Thayer, Ethel R.	1,061.13	Wheeler, John, Waban	2,005.54
Torrey, N. Cleveland	2,094.85	Walcott, Anna M., Cambridge	1,671.12
Brainins	6,098.23	Winn, John P., Allston	1,671.12
Tower, Mary P., Brookline	6,489.45	Winn, Mrs. J. G., Wile	14,285.53
Talbot, Fritz B., Boston	1,405.49	Wheeler, Ralph B., Newton	6,835.85
Tolman, Gilbert, Canton	2,146.47	Wheeler, Ralph B., Newton	2,000.49
Trainer, Fannie J., Brookline	2,114.26	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	2,074.78
Thibbets, A. M., Melrose	524.48	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	1,351.50
Thayer, John E., Jr., Lexington	12,298.10	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	3,870.00
Thayer, John E., Jr., Lexington	10,041.89	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Thompson, George, Boston	609,515.60	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Tullgren, Mrs. Lou	2,717.47	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Turkey, Ben	7,488.00	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Thalberg, T. G.	8,872.82	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Tourneur, Maurice	8,814.66	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Talmeade, Constance	8,889.39	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Talmeade, Margaret L.	5,764.33	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
United States Steel Corp.	11,065,219.00	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Vanderlip, Frank A.	14,500.00	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Valentine, Rudolph	1,995.44	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Vignola, Robert A.	1,524.31	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Vidor, King	7,488.00	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Vidor, Thomas	2,719.40	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Von Strohm, Eric	12.00	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Wilkins, Samuel F.	18.82	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00
Widener, J. E., Philadelphia	483,108.16	Wheeler, Arthur C., Lexington	20,400.00

The Finding Phone Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Swampscott man asked: "Where can I rent a costume for a dress ball?"

A Framingham man asked: "Where can I buy 'Vitrophane' for windows?"

A South Boston man asked: "Where can I buy transparent silk oil skin rain coats for women?"

A Somerville man asked: "Where can I buy parts for a 'Bremor Tully' radio set?"

A No. Cambridge man asked: "Where can I buy celluloid price tags for shelves in a grocery store?"

A Dorchester man asked: "Where can I buy 'Lincoln' cloth absorbers?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

"Information Headquarters"

Boston Evening American

62 Summer St., Boston

IT IS EASY

to Find a Good Room

at the price you want to pay

in Today's

Classified Ads

on the next-to-the-last page.

Hub Woman Pays \$293,395; Next to Largest

A Boston woman is the second largest income tax payer in the Boston district, according to figures made public by representatives of the treasury department.

She is Harriet I. Bradbury of Commonwealth avenue, and she paid Uncle Sam \$293,395.71.

Miss Mary Weld, Brookline heiress, paid \$81,013.07; Margaret W. Jewell, Woods Hole, \$61,008.31.

Many other women paid heavily.

George Z. Cook	599.92
Arnold W. Liebert	517.80
H. Burr Eldridge	1,866.18
J. H. Greenfield Gilbert	1,194.05
Susan C. Dickinson	1,883.46
Horace F. Cook	1,591.54
John Davidson	1,595.52
Albert W. Lowe	1,607.05
Henry B. Dennison	10,448.81
Walter E. Schuster	24,670.16
George H. Crocker	9,498.33

38 Million Tax Drop Menaces Cut Change

Income tax collections this year were \$38,291,651 under what they were last year, when they reached \$1,011,230,317.

That fact causes worry among persons who had been jubilant when it was promised by members of Congress that the taxes would be reduced at the next session.

Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court, \$1,722.55; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, \$149.94; Joseph P. Tumulty, \$7,017.05; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, \$401.79; Miss Mabel Beaman, 49 cents; James M. Beck, former collector-general of the United States, \$1,549.94; Lewis Anderson, \$2,171.25; Brigadier General Herbert M. Lord, director of the Federal budget, \$102.24; Major Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, \$102.40; Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, \$403.21; Maj. Gen. Hugen B. Cumming, \$47.75.

COURT ORDERS FATHER AND SON TO PART

East Providence, R. I., Sept. 1.—Forbidden to see his father again by order of Judge Champlin of the seventh district court, Albert Rossi, seventeen years old, packed bag and baggage today and faced the world outside his home.

Joseph Rossi of No. 50 Tabernacle street, under penalty of incurring court punishment, must likewise keep away from his son, Judge Champlin decreed.

"They simply can't get along together," commented the judge. "Therefore I rule that they must stay apart."

Rossi, senior, had Rossi, junior, brought into court after he had recovered him from his father's custody. Rossi, junior, had been brought into court after he had recovered him from his father's custody. Rossi, junior, had been brought into court after he had recovered him from his father's custody.

Armour, Swifts, Gen. Wood Pay No Taxes

Chicago, Sept. 2 (A.P.).—Numerous persons of wealth paid no income tax for 1924, as a result of the deductions allowable under the amended Revenue Act. Writing off of old losses generally was attributed as the principal deduction in most cases.

Among those whose net income was classed as non-taxable were Ogden Armour, the packer; Herbert P. Cross of St. Charles, Ill., son of the late Chicago ironmaster; Lawrence J. Crowley, Joliet, beer baron of the failed "Gold Dust Knobs"; the Swift family of packers, Louis P. Edward P., and Allen H. Swift, and General Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines.

RESCUED YOUTH REFUSES TO TELL NAME

Fear of parental wrath deprived Frank Pendleton, No. 23 Waits avenue, Lynn, learning the identity of the boy of nine or thereabouts who he pulled from Flood Bridge Pond.

Further, this unidentified boy, who went to bed chuckling at his narrow escape, not from drowning but from a spanking, probably will guard the secret closely during his minority.

Swimming in Flood Bridge Pond, recently banned by his mother, at most cost the boy his life. Pendleton, working in his yard answering cries for help, found a group of children standing helplessly on the shore as a boy floundered in the water. A silver daisies out, lovingly clothed, Pendleton caught the boy as he came to the surface after sinking once.

Resuscitation by Pendleton was successful but the boy steadfastly refused to reveal his identity.

More Women Are Benefited

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Than By Any Other Medicine for Woman's Ills

All Ailing Women Will Be Interested in the Following Unsolicited Testimonials



HEALTH IMPROVED WONDERFULLY

"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it has improved my health wonderfully. For months and months I was not regular and had terrible pains. They used to affect my side so I could not work. I am strong enough to do my housework now and have two dear babies to care for besides."

Mrs. T. H. Fuller, Walpole, N. H.



WAS A MERE SHADOW

"When I first started with the Compound I was a mere shadow. My health seemed to be gone. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more treatments. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is."

Mrs. A. M. Jones, 317 Colby Ave., Norfolk, Va.



NERVOUS, SICKLY, AND PAIN IN SIDES

"I was nervous—had indigestion, pains in sides and night after my last baby was born. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and made me well. It is the best medicine for sick women in the world. I surely did put me on my feet again."

Mrs. James Allen, 410 Cherry Street, Dover, Ohio.



NOW WELL AND STRONG

"I cannot begin to tell you how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. Before taking it I couldn't stand on my feet without pains running all through my whole body from my waist down. I like the Compound. I was not fit to do any work. Now I am well and strong."

Mrs. M. E. Smith, 523 South 2nd Street, Clearfield, Pa.

These are the Conditions for which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Justly Famed as a Remedy

WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN This indicates mal-nutrition, blood poverty and general weakness. The Vegetable Compound is of untold value in such cases.	EXTREME NERVOUSNESS Many cases are caused by feminine disorders which are easily remedied by the Vegetable Compound.	OVERWORKED WOMEN Overwork injures the nerve centers and reduces the vital forces of the female system. The Vegetable Compound will strengthen you.	OPERATIONS AVOIDED Many operations are necessary—many are not. The Vegetable Compound has relieved many cases after operations have been advised.	WEAKNESS AFTER CHILD BIRTH At this period many women who have been left weak and run-down have been restored to health and vigor by the Vegetable Compound.
DESPONDENCY, MELANCHOLIA This is an indication of a weakened condition of the female organism for which the Vegetable Compound is a famous remedy.	CHANGE OF LIFE Many women passing through this critical period have been greatly benefited by the Vegetable Compound.	BACCHIC Bacchic is often an indication of some serious feminine derangement. Many cases have been relieved by the Vegetable Compound.	AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS When entering womanhood many young girls have been benefited by the specific tonic influence of the Vegetable Compound.	FOR WOMAN'S ILLS Why suffer from any ailment common to women when Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has such a great record for overcoming these troubles?

NO OTHER MEDICINE FOR WOMAN'S ILLS HAS RECEIVED SUCH WORLD WIDE ENDORSEMENT AS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minute Men, Staking Their All on 'Quality,' Gave New England Its Present Great Cigar Industry

THE STORY of the success of the cigar industry in New England might be epitomized in the story of the late John Alles, one of the pioneers, who began business in a small shop in this city in 1863.

Some time later Mr. Alles formed a partnership with William Fisher, and "J. A." was adopted as the brand-name of their product.

"Nothing was spared to give the smoker a blend of the finest tobacco," a historian has written of the marvellous growth of Alles & Fisher, Inc., "asking only a fair price."

Alles & Fisher sold for cash. They employed no salaried men. Their hand-made cigars "advertised itself."

The attitude of the partners, their determination to maintain QUALITY AT ALL COSTS, became well known and was translated into a permanent policy which ultimately resulted in absolute independence.

The story goes that in the beginning and for a long time afterward one of the partners made the cigars while the other sold them. A little shop like theirs is called by the modern cigar maker a "buckeye."

Mr. Alles died several years ago. Mr. Fisher, well advanced in years, retired from business, and Alles & Fisher, Inc., succeeded them.

How the great oak of Alles & Fisher, Inc., grew from the mustard seed of that little West End buckeye of long ago may be shown best by a figure or two.

In 1917, the year before the business was incorporated, its sales reached a total of \$326,797. The year following its incorporation, they jumped to \$1,561,851; in 1922, to \$3,488,889; and in 1923 to \$4,046,883.84!

These figures represent an increase of more than sixty per cent. in a period of six years. The organization has grown to such size that "J. A." himself scarcely would recognize it. It occupies a modern factory building on Shawmut avenue, at Northampton street, and it employs approximately 1,000 persons, of whom between 600 and 700 are cigar makers.

Much has been said recently about the tremendous growth of the cigarette industry in the United States and concerning what has been described as a corresponding falling off in the sale of cigars.

It is a fact that there has been a TREMENDOUS increase in the number of cigarettes made annually in this country and that the output of large cigars was slightly less last year than it was in 1905 and very much smaller than the peak production of 1920.

"Secret" of the New England Cigar

But, while there has been an increased consumption of five-cent cigars, and a very great decrease in the consumption of cigars selling two for fifteen cents, the fact is that the production and sale of ten-cent cigars and fifteen-cent cigars—these varieties include the "quality" cigars of New England—have remained about stationary.

In 1900 there were made and sold in the United States 3,259,000 cigarettes; in 1924, about 71,024,000!

And yet the cigar industry of New England not only has held its own, but has done a little better.

What IS the secret, IF any, of New England's success in a business apparently so much out of her character? There isn't any secret!

There IS a rule.

John Alles laid that rule down back in 1863.

The Alles rule, and the ONLY Alles rule—unless we except "cash on delivery"—was, first of all, QUALITY!

"Asking only a fair price," said Alles to Fisher, "we will spare nothing to give the smoker a blend of the finest tobacco."

And what was his reward? What has been the reward of his successors?

It "expressed itself in a prosperous business."

Does anyone know when a quality product was NOT rewarded in that way?

The Case of Roger Sullivan

Take the same standards with you into any line of en-

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

Two Very Special Offerings in

Bed Spreads

Just in time for Fall Redecorating Candlewick Spreads

The old-fashioned beautifully worked spreads for large or small size beds, made from a good quality of unbleached sheeting, with cream, blue, rose or gold wicking. These spreads are extra long to cover the pillows and have a good liberal drop.

3.95 each

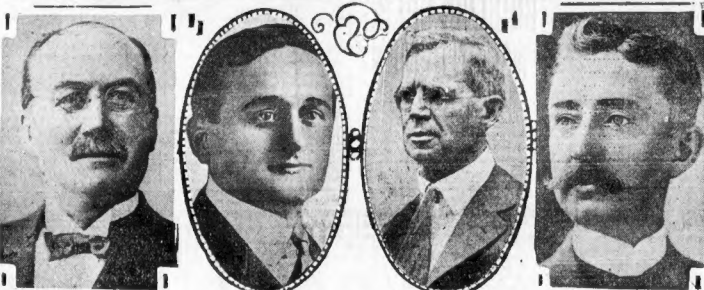
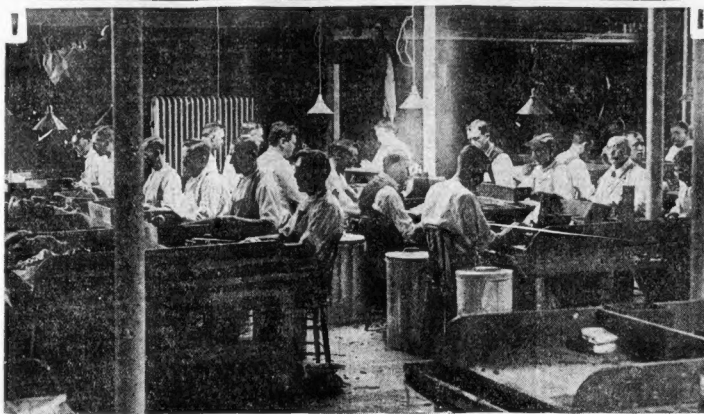
Striped Spreads

Large size colored striped spreads with scalloped edge are also extra long and have rose, blue or gold stripes.

2.95 each

In Our Bedding Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

NOT THE MOST MODERN FACTORY



While no fault could be found on the ground of cleanliness with the little cigar factory shown in the picture, it is not at all like the large, roomy, well lighted and perfectly ventilated modern factories which have helped to win first place in the hearts of New Englanders for the New England-made cigar.

Neither could fault be found with the cigarmakers in the picture on the score of workmanship. These are craftsmen of the same superior order as those who have carried the New England cigar out front and kept it there. Men employed upon the best of New England cigars are paid in the neighborhood of \$21 per thousand. Their weekly wage runs all the way from \$35 to \$80 the week.

Below are shown the international leader of the cigarmakers, two Boston pioneers in the industry and one who is helping to keep alive the best traditions of cigar manufacture. Left to right: John Alles, one of the founders of Alles & Fisher; Henry S. Fitzgerald, of the younger generation of manufacturers; George W. Perkins, president of the Cigarmakers International Union of America, and William Fisher of Alles & Fisher.

deavor, the management of a poultry farm, the raising of apples, the production of potatoes, the building of a newspaper, and the result cannot help but be the same.

Fifty miles north of Boston, and a few years after Alles & Fisher made their humble beginning in the cigar business, Roger Sullivan launched the little venture which has grown into the great 730-4 factory of today, with more than 1,000 employees and a pay-roll rising \$3,000,000 a year.

WOMEN PAY BIG TAXES; CUT BY CONGRESS MENACED

Continued from First Page.

more than \$50,000 paid by a young Brooklyn girl against the \$30,000 payment of a well-known millionaire attorney.

It was a woman, Harriet L. Bradbury of Commonwealth avenue, who ranked second on the list of payments released for publication; she paid a tax of \$19,256.71. Miss Bradbury is a sister of the late George White, philanthropist.

And yet the cigar industry of New England not only has held its own, but has done a little better. What IS the secret, IF any, of New England's success in a business apparently so much out of her character? There isn't any secret!

There IS a rule. John Alles laid that rule down back in 1863. The Alles rule, and the ONLY Alles rule—unless we except "cash on delivery"—was, first of all, QUALITY!

"Asking only a fair price," said Alles to Fisher, "we will spare nothing to give the smoker a blend of the finest tobacco."

And what was his reward? What has been the reward of his successors? It "expressed itself in a prosperous business."

Does anyone know when a quality product was NOT rewarded in that way?

The Case of Roger Sullivan. Take the same standards with you into any line of endeavor, the management of a poultry farm, the raising of apples, the production of potatoes, the building of a newspaper, and the result cannot help but be the same.

Fifty miles north of Boston, and a few years after Alles & Fisher made their humble beginning in the cigar business, Roger Sullivan launched the little venture which has grown into the great 730-4 factory of today, with more than 1,000 employees and a pay-roll rising \$3,000,000 a year.

child in the list issued of women taxpayers up to date.

Mrs. Clara A. Condit of Beacon street, \$74,720.14; Fannie E. Forbes of Waltham paid \$4,921.

Caroline Gove of Salem paid a high tax of \$75,640. Lucy D. Rice of Worcester paid \$23,223.77; Hannah P. Weld, Brookline, was taxed \$37,784.13 and Grace W. Babson, wife of the famous statistician of Wellesley, \$12,014.53.

MRS. FULLER PAID \$39,336. Madeline P. Powers, No. 31 Beacon street, paid \$62,254.68.

Deborah Gordon of Lowell over whose custody a bitter court fight was waged when her uncle, Jack Chandler of Freeport, E. I., sought the removal of Charles Jordan of Winchester, her guardian, paid \$2,139.40. Miss Gordon was released from the McLean Asylum and is now in the care of a well known Lowell attorney.

Governor Fuller's wife, Viola, of Freeport, paid \$3,236.76. Mary W. Leach of Taunton was assessed \$24,164.47, while Anna W. Dean of Cohasset paid \$15,412.41. Mary W. Garland of Buzzard's Bay, of the family of the late Wall Street speculator, paid \$2,646.33.

MORE WOMEN PAYERS. One of the heavy taxes paid by a woman was \$15,156.28, the return of Mary J. Young of Longmeadow. Lucy P. Burnham of Winchester paid \$1,889.72. Carrie A. Chittin of No. 289 Commonwealth avenue, \$1,954.89, and Fanny Rosewell of the Old South Building, paid \$1,490.12.

A return of \$2,463.18 was made by Ellen B. Holbrook of No. 19 Maple street, Springfield; Elsie J. Knapp of No. 244 Commonwealth

avenue, Boston, paid \$1,725.50 and Josephine M. Cox of No. 48 Cottage street, Brookline paid \$2,024.67.

Katherine C. Freeman of No. 585 Beacon street, Boston, paid \$1,840.09, Flora E. Whightman of No. 45 Howe street, Brookline, \$1,494; Alice E. Rice, No. 115 Bay State road, Boston, \$1,578.83, and Susan D. Clark of No. 38A Chestnut street, \$899.68.

Mary E. Aldrich of No. 39 Mt. Vernon street, paid \$183.39.

MILLIONAIRES' TAXES. Albert H. Wacht of Newton Center, taxed as a millionaire, paid an income tax of \$2,081.45, according to returns.

A similar amount was also paid by Francis R. Bangs, millionaire real estate man, who lives at No. 150 Marlborough street, in the Back Bay. Mr. Bangs' return was \$2,092.75.

William A. Coudage of No. 184 Beacon street, paid the government \$14.43 in taxes, while Guy Currier, well-known attorney of No. 8 Commonwealth avenue, made a return of \$1,704.98.

Congressman Frank A. Ross of Fitchburg made a return of \$3,065.31.

Total income tax returns throughout the nation, judging from figures made public, will show a falling off in receipts this year as against last year's total of more than \$3 millions.

Under the law the books were being opened everywhere in the country yesterday. They showed a total of \$1,023,687,496 paid in taxes on 1924 incomes.

Fixed returns from all States last year amounted to \$1,841,755.37.

REDUCTION THREATENED. The exact difference is \$18,201,651, which amount was turned into the government last year in excess of the returns this year.

In view of the falling off in receipts there is sure to be much speculation as to whether there will be a tax reduction, such as has been urged by public officials. It is surmised in certain quarters that the Coudage tax program may be abandoned.

An announcement was made by the Treasury Department, which is about to start a drive on tax dodgers, millions are annually lost by the government. It is said, by those who credit their taxes.

WOMAN'S TALE ACQUITS IN SPRINGFIELD, DEATH

Springfield, Sept. 1.—Richard Brown, on trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Joseph Holbeck on July 29, which followed a brawl in which the two men were implicated, was found not guilty in District Court and discharged. He was acquitted on the evidence of Mrs. Frank Wolbach, who declared that of the seven men in the fracas, Brown had nothing to do with acts which caused the death of Holbeck.

BEGAN HER CAREER WITH THE BOSTONIANS

New York, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Grace Teale, actress and light opera singer, has been buried. Beginning stage career with the Bostonians she played later with the E. H. Sothern, John Mason, James K. Hackett and Wilton Luckey. Just before her death she was rehearsing for a new play.

room, which could be tucked away today in a corner of the offices of H. Traiser & Co., Inc., at No. 116 Merrimac street.

A novelty about the Traiser establishment is that about two hundred of the cigar makers are women, who occupy one floor of the big factory in the neighborhood of the North Station. Hundreds of women and girls are employed in other factories as "strippers," but nowhere else are there so many women "at the bench."

Cigar making is one industry in which the sexes stand on equal footing and receive equal pay.

Smaller than the 730-4 organization, the "J. A." establishment and the Traiser business, but rivaling them in quality of product and gaining ground all the time, the other Boston manufacturers like former Senator Henry S. Fitzgerald, the man behind the "Elcho"; the Silver Cigar Co., makers of the "M. C. A."; and the Boston Cigar Co. of Roxbury.

All get their skilled workmen from the same source, which means that the name and the blue-labeled box of the New England cigar may be taken as a certificate of sanitation, living wages and reasonable hours.

These names attest conciliation and fair dealing between employer and employee.

Keep the Home Brands Burning

There are 6,000 cigar makers in New England, 3,000 of them in Boston, 1,500 in Manchester and the rest in smaller groups in several other cities.

Altogether, counting packers, strippers, office employees, shippers, truckmen and laborers, the industry gives employment to 10,000 New Englanders.

It is a well-paid industry and one deserving of encouragement.

And how may it be encouraged? If cigars ARE our preference, by asking for a NEW ENGLAND cigar.

The retailer is not to be blamed if he prefers to sell us other cigars. He pays \$92 or \$93 for 1,000 New England cigars, and he sells them for \$100 or \$105.

There are other cigars, NOT made in New England, which can be bought as low as \$65 per 1,000, and from that figure upward, and which are sold at the same price as the New England product.

Our New England cigars, those of better grade, are invariably made by hand. Cheaper grades are made, in part, by machine.

Your cigar maker friend will tell you that on a day like Monday tobacco naturally becomes moist and heavy and calls for handling quite unlike that which it should receive on windy day; for example, when the plant is extremely dry. The machine is not able to adjust itself to weather conditions; the cigar maker is. . . .

Well, you recall the old slogan of the neighborhood store: "Keep the home brands burning!"

"IF YOU buy outside of our neighborhood, and I buy outside of our neighborhood, what will BECOME of our neighborhood?"

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

—Either Gold Plated
—or Silver Plated

Beautiful Mesh Bags

Which are usually priced at 10.00

Now 7.50 Each

There are many unusual and new designs in this collection. Each one dainty—almost delicate in construction and size.

An ideal bag in which to carry small feminine possessions to the matinee or white shopping. A very good value at 7.50.

There Is True Beauty in These French Cut Crystal Beads

(Imitation)

Specially Priced

Now 10.00 Each

These artistic necklaces are truly worthy of possession. They are so expertly and exquisitely cut that variegated gleams of light reflect here and there from the cut stones so that one might judge them to be semi-precious.

Transparent cubes carefully graduated, elongated ovals and ball-shaped beads of various sizes give one an excellent choice for selection.

Street Floor of the Annex

A Story that Bares the Soul of a Woman, Twice Cheated Out of a Love She Is Forced to Steal



Painted by Jane Austen and George Bernard, of "My Girl." (Photo by C. Gooden.) "Don't you want to know why I asked you here, alone, Mr. Freyne?" asked Gerda. Jerrold was too bewildered to answer as he gazed into her deep eyes.

JERROLD FREYNE, a promising young author who has written a book dealing coldly and calmly with love and marriage, is appointed to a clerkship in the Foreign Legation. ELSPETH VOICEY, a cold-sweet daughter of aristocracy, is his promised bride. While wedding plans are under discussion, Jerrold meets GERDA MASKLYN, wife of his friend. He is stricken by her strange beauty and by her bewitching appeal of person. Immediately he is given a new interpretation of love, vastly different from that he put into his book. The situation is rapidly getting beyond his control, and he finds his cultured philosophy being pushed aside by a feeling blissfully new to him.

CHAPTER V.

Masklyn and his guest weren't very long, because Jerrold found his host's conversation a little unintelligible, since he himself had no knowledge of the world of commerce, and because he felt a strong desire that was almost a longing to be with Gerda again, and to watch her beautiful hands flutter over the keyboard.

As he listened to Tommy with an inattention he felt the other must notice, he started round him at the room which was in half-darkness beyond the dimness of the candlelight. His host could never have been responsible for the furnishing of the house. On all sides was the mark of the taste that was obviously Gerda's, in the beauty and quality of the objects in the long, low dining-room, and her sense for decoration in the way they were arranged. So different, thought he, from the Voicys' ideal!

He wondered what sort of a house he and Elspeth would have. What ever happened, he must be responsible for the adornment of it, though Nan Voicy had murmured something about "furniture from Watlings," too full of it, anyhow. Elspeth wouldn't understand if he wanted to prove about second-hand furniture shops or the galleries of St. James'. She would be too impatient to wait for beautiful things to evaluate, piece by piece—and feel himself too well to demand a wholesale house furnishing from the almshouse dealers of the Tottenham Court Road.

Everything would have to be "good, sound stuff," would have to match, and, in addition, arrive all in one van to furnish a little house or mansion for a bride snatched from the bosom of the Voicys.

When at length they went upstairs Gerda was quietly playing to herself a minute of Beethoven's which sounded so airy and roguish coming from her that Jerrold had to smile. She played on, from Beethoven to Liszt, then to the Moonlight Sonata, while her husband stared at the end of his cigar and yawned. At length at one of his yawns she broke off with a diamond of protest and came over to them.

"Please go on," Jerrold begged. "And be yawned at by Tommy? Not if Mr. Freyne wants to hear music, Tommy, you'd better be good to your study and wrestle with the market."

Tommy looked at Jerrold doubtfully. "Would you mind, Freyne? It seems rather inopportune—let me tell the truth, things are rather rushed just now."

"Not in the least," Jerrold broke in. "He could see that his friend was smiling to be at the business which was his only interest. Besides, he wanted to be alone with Gerda, although some faint, earthy voice warned him that it might be an error."

Tommy left them. When he was gone, Gerda looked up from what she was pretending to do.

"I didn't ask anyone to meet you

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

PASTOR RAPS PARENTS AS 'SLACKERS'

Married Boston Girl Wins Revere Beauty Prize

COOLIDGE ANGRY AT HANEY

Will Force Ship Board Head to Quit, President's Friends Say

By JOHN T. LANBERT, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 2.—Bert E. Haney, of Oregon, will be forced to get off the United States Shipping Board because of his alleged refusal to obey the Merchant Marine policy of President Coolidge and Congress.

Indignation of the President against the attitude of Haney, who refuses to quit under fire, was expressed forcibly here on behalf of the President.

The President, it was said, believes that Haney, after turning over the situation in his mind for a day or two, will realize the impossibility of his remaining on the board.

Unless Haney quits, in response to the demand made for his resignation by the President, Mr. Coolidge will name a successor to him as soon as Congress convenes.

Haney's denial that he had personally pledged himself to carry on the Coolidge policy was officially refused. It was said, for the President, that he had an official understanding with all the board members that they would try out the plan he proposed to vest in Admiral Palmer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation full authority to conduct Uncle Sam's Merchant Marine.

In return for that pledge, the President agreed not to press for legislation which would wipe the board out of existence.

There has been too much internal conflict within the board, it was said for the President. The Merchant Marine is a living venture and, as in any living organization, it is natural for the members to grumble and place the blame upon the others, the President allows, but that has been in the board a dismal failure to go along together and make the best of a bad situation.

It was said that President Coolidge wants a Merchant Marine maintained for national defense, and for benefit of commerce. He believes the Merchant Marine should be owned and operated by private interests. He, therefore, has decided to dispose of the fleet to the best purchaser available, but in this his desire for economy has been opposed by Haney and others.

They must either yield to that policy, which both the President and Congress have expressed, or quit their job, it was said for the President.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Bingham Chief Maine Payer at \$262,796

Augusta, Me., Sept. 2 (A.P.)—William Bingham, 2nd, of Bethel, formerly of Cleveland, O., is the heaviest individual income taxpayer in Maine, as he was last year.

He paid \$262,796 for 1923 and more than \$200,000 in 1922.

Mrs. Laura C. Hill, widow of former Governor John F. Hill, paid \$35,280, the highest tax for a woman.

The Great Northern Paper Company of Millinocket paid the largest tax of any Maine corporation, \$993,358. The Sanford Mills paid \$360,476.

GOODWIN OPENS WAR ON DEMON BUS DRIVERS

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin had today served notice that reckless operation of motor buses will drive all other users off the highways.

Registrar Goodwin backed up his ultimatum with a general bulletin to inspectors of the police throughout the Commonwealth asking that officers be particularly vigilant for transgressions by motor bus operators.

"As a result of an avalanche of complaints against the selfish and reckless operation of buses on the highways of Massachusetts," said Registrar Goodwin, "I have made a careful investigation and have come to the conclusion that the time has arrived for drastic action. Our roads are made for all the people and are not built as road beds for the exclusive use of common carriers."

"It is repeatedly becoming apparent that unless something is done, the buses will drive all other users off the highways. The complaints have come from two sources: First, the drivers of other vehicles who are continually forced off the road through fear of these large and rapidly moving bodies, and second, from many terrified occupants of the buses themselves."

GOVERNOR'S DAY TODAY BARNSTABLE FAIR

Barnstable, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Today is Governor's Day at Barnstable Fair, with Governor Fuller and his staff attending.

The opening day was given over to the dog show, awarding premiums of Cape Cod fair products, horse racing and baseball.

AUTO PRODUCTION AT NEW HIGH WATER MARK

New York, Sept. 2.—Automobile production for the first seven months of 1923 broke all records, exceeding the previous high water mark for the same period made in 1922 by 8.6 per cent, and making a 14 per cent gain over the same period last year.

SELECTED IN CLOSE CONTEST

Mrs. Rosalie R. Hawley, 18-Year-Old Art Student, Gets Evening American Cup

For the first time a married beauty carried off the silver cup in a Boston Evening American Bathing Beauty Contest. She was Mrs. Rosalie Robinson Hawley of No. 38 Falmouth street, Boston, but formerly of Springfield.

Mrs. Hawley won the seventh contest. She is 18 years old and an art student. She will enter the Normal Art School this fall.

The cup was presented to her on behalf of the Boston Evening American by A. B. Curtis, first mayor of Revere.

The winner's brimstone charm was set off by a white one-piece bathing suit, making her an attractive study in black and white. It was Mrs. Hawley's sixth attempt to win the silver cup.

PHOTOGRAPH JUDGE.

Mrs. Hawley was selected by a committee of judges headed by Charles Hickey, theatrical photographer. Other members of the committee were Jesse Beaubien and Walter Hickey.

Fifty thousand persons crowded Revere Beach Boulevard to watch the contestants parade. Honorable mention was given to Fannie Manning of No. 31 Clinton street, Worcester; Marie Lee Phillips, No. 243 Beach street, Haverhill; and Wally, No. 32 Florence avenue, Revere; Kathryn King, No. 61 Belmont street, Somerville; Vivia Wilson, No. 296 Sydney street, Cambridge; Addie Murphy, No. 48 Cummings road, Braintree; Gertrude Wace, No. 10 Beach street, Revere; Ed Nickerson, Lake Union (Longwood) Worcester; Mrs. Jeanette Lohm, No. 12 Portland street, Worcester; and Kay McInnes, No. 228 Columbia road, Dorchester.

MORE CONTESTS.

There are still three more preliminaries. They will be held at 180 p. m. across the Nautilus gardens, Revere, on September 8, September 9 and September 10.

And then there's the big final contest on Sept. 12, when \$100 in gold will be awarded to the girl selected as "Miss New England." Every girl in New England, whether she has never in a preliminary or not, is eligible to take part in the final.

The Boston Evening American has a new contest at Revere 12.5, the Bathing Beauty Contest. There will be more of the Evening contests. One today and the other tomorrow.

Build in the angle between Hickey and Beach streets above high water mark, will be in books of a page, and will be sold for 25 cents each. The books will be on sale at the beach. They are good until 7 p. m. on the day they are found.

SEVENTH BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER



Mrs. Rosalie Robinson Hawley of No. 38 Falmouth street, Boston, was the first married woman to win a Boston Evening American Beauty Contest. She is 18 years old and an art student.

TYPHUS IN COUNTY CORK HOLDS BACK EMIGRANTS

Dublin, Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Owing to the appearing of typhus fever in the Scotch District of County Cork, persons intending to emigrate to America from that district have been notified to leave the United States coast at Dublin for their country of origin for a few days, until the danger has been removed.

GIBLIN'S SON FINED AS AUTO SPEEDER

Edmund W. Giblin, 17-year-old son of the late Senator Thomas W. Giblin, was fined \$10 on a charge of speeding in New York. He was caught driving the car at 40 miles an hour on a street where the limit is 20.

WINDOW-LEAPING FUGITIVE CAPTURED

John E. Burke, who created a sensation at the Salvation Army's "Two Weeks for Washington" attraction, was captured by police after leaping from a window of a hotel in New York. He was arrested on Common South street, New York, by Police Officer Burke, who was on duty at the time.

PARENTS SCORED BY PASTOR

Too Many Outside Interests, but Modern Is Better, Hub Visitor Says

The only thing wrong with youngsters of today is their parents. There are too many outside interests for the average parent.

Parents are more interested in what the boys and girls wear than in the sterling traits that will make them meet with the problems of life.

"It is a pity," says the Rev. A. J. C. of the Boston Evening American, "that the average parent of today is so much more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"What is the matter with the young people of today?" he asked the Boston Evening American reporter. "This is the question often put to me, and I have only one answer. There is nothing the matter with them. They are more progressive than I am at any period of the world."

"I have all sorts of attractions for the young people, athletic games and entertainments, concerts, etc., but they are not interested in them. They are more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"This is a pity," says the Rev. A. J. C. of the Boston Evening American, "that the average parent of today is so much more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"What is the matter with the young people of today?" he asked the Boston Evening American reporter. "This is the question often put to me, and I have only one answer. There is nothing the matter with them. They are more progressive than I am at any period of the world."

"I have all sorts of attractions for the young people, athletic games and entertainments, concerts, etc., but they are not interested in them. They are more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"This is a pity," says the Rev. A. J. C. of the Boston Evening American, "that the average parent of today is so much more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"What is the matter with the young people of today?" he asked the Boston Evening American reporter. "This is the question often put to me, and I have only one answer. There is nothing the matter with them. They are more progressive than I am at any period of the world."

"I have all sorts of attractions for the young people, athletic games and entertainments, concerts, etc., but they are not interested in them. They are more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"This is a pity," says the Rev. A. J. C. of the Boston Evening American, "that the average parent of today is so much more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"What is the matter with the young people of today?" he asked the Boston Evening American reporter. "This is the question often put to me, and I have only one answer. There is nothing the matter with them. They are more progressive than I am at any period of the world."

"I have all sorts of attractions for the young people, athletic games and entertainments, concerts, etc., but they are not interested in them. They are more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"This is a pity," says the Rev. A. J. C. of the Boston Evening American, "that the average parent of today is so much more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"What is the matter with the young people of today?" he asked the Boston Evening American reporter. "This is the question often put to me, and I have only one answer. There is nothing the matter with them. They are more progressive than I am at any period of the world."

"I have all sorts of attractions for the young people, athletic games and entertainments, concerts, etc., but they are not interested in them. They are more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"This is a pity," says the Rev. A. J. C. of the Boston Evening American, "that the average parent of today is so much more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

"What is the matter with the young people of today?" he asked the Boston Evening American reporter. "This is the question often put to me, and I have only one answer. There is nothing the matter with them. They are more progressive than I am at any period of the world."

"I have all sorts of attractions for the young people, athletic games and entertainments, concerts, etc., but they are not interested in them. They are more interested in the material than in the spiritual."

Skippy



By Percy Crosby

OH, WELL, WE CAN'T ALL BE BABE RUTHS.

IT IS EASY to find a good Room at the price you want to pay—

—Just turn to the Rooms-for-Rent columns in the Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page. NOW. Advertisements are conveniently arranged with the location first. It makes room hunting easy.

See Classifications 67-73

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Wise Century Plant—By SEGAR



BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY THERE ARE TIMES AT THE SEASHORE WHEN IT IS CERTAINLY DULL.



Jiggs Had Her Dog

PARDON ME, BUT I CAN'T BE OF ANY ASSISTANCE.



By George McManus

YOU DARE JUST CHOKER YOU!



US BOYS

Skinny'd Lie to Reduce

By McNamara

EXTRA!

FLYNN-SPRUDER DUEL CHALLENGES STILL FLYING BACK AND FORTH - OUR STAR REPORTER COPPED TWO NOTES YESTERDAY WHICH WE PRINT OVER THERE - THEY'RE EXCLUSIVE. IF YOU FIND THEM IN ANY OTHER PAPER, YOU'RE A WONDER.

Here Eaglebeak, you big hunk of cheese. I will file you with words at twenty paces in the grass under the moon so full you're truly shrumme.

Dear Shrumme meet me in the blue forest and I will rock off your head off your truly Eaglebeak Jordan.

DOG GONE IT! IN THE GOAT IN THIS DOOL GAG, I GOTTA CHASE BACK AND FORTH WITH THEM SLANG NOTES. IM GETTIN TIRED!



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Call a Rose by Any Other Name

Copyright, 1925, by Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



KRAZY KAT

The Poker Casualty—By HERRIMAN

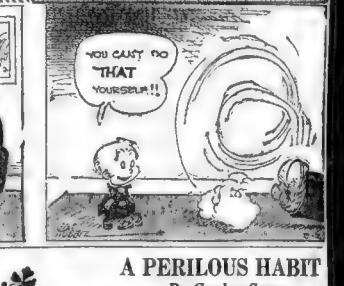
Copyright, 1925, The Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



JERRY ON THE JOB

A Hole in the System

By Hoban



DAILY SHORT STORY

A PERILOUS HABIT

By Gordon Sayre

JANEY MERRIMAN was one of those fortunate individuals of whom it is often said that they fall into a mud-puddle and find a diamond wrist watch or some other valuable trinket.

Well, Janey almost lived on the allegory. She didn't fall in, neither was she pushed. She deliberately jumped. She didn't find a diamond wrist watch, but she did find a solitaire, not to mention a tenhouse and country place, including such trifling incidentals as fur coats, evening gowns and a sedan or two. It was like this:

Janey worked for Wantamaket's and lived in a little nook-in-the-wall up on Fifty-fourth street. Her little nook had all the conveniences that the aborigine enjoyed in their cliff dwellings, but lacked the view.

However, as I said before, Janey was lucky. She had a brother who was caretaker for the bourgeoisie, upon the Hudson. Now the bourgeoisie were the most paragon of people. During the war, ten per cent of one per cent of all the money had been made by the bourgeoisie. Dad cleaned up on his dollar a year working for Liberty Bonds. Now that the war was over they were touring Europe, patting themselves in the back as to what an excellent place the dear old Land of the Free and home of the genus bourgeoisie was.

Consequently, Janey's brother had himself, to all intents and purposes, sold out to the bourgeoisie.

Domestic, gavel, wine-cellar and swimming pool. It was this latter that delighted Janey. She was free to come and go as she wished in the beautiful mansion. She might play jazz on the grand piano, lie in a window-seat and read Mamma Bonaparte's French translations, or serve herself a gorgeous dinner of crackers and cheese on a thousand-dollar dinner set, but most of all she loved the swimming pool. Janey had bathing suits.

It was a pretty one, and the bourgeoisie's closets contained many such, she couldn't swim in it, because there was so much material to come weighted down with water. If she donned a gown, it cut her tender skin. After the first few trials, Janey altered the suit quite satisfactorily. There was no more in the house save her brother and he was usually in the cellar. The racketeer, done could be locked. There were no side windows at all under the eaves. Janey had enjoyed her untrammelled plunges and was getting to be quite some swimmer.

One Saturday afternoon, just as Janey was going home, Miss Miss Skene's maid, Miss Miss Skene, was the buyer for the millinery department.

"Janey, darling," she said, "you're in luck. Mr. Wantamaket has invited all the buyers out to his Long Island place, tomorrow, to spend the day. Each buyer is to select an employee in her respective department to accompany her. I'm going to take you," she finished smiling.

Miss Skene was no fool. She knew that several "dough boys" would be there. Janey's name would be the best. While Miss Skene was not unattractive herself, she had no intention of taking along a satellite that might reflect some of her own antipathies. Janey was not plain, she could have left her nose at the post on any track, had she not been handicapped by the lack of that greatest asset of the woman beautiful—cleavage.

Need Right Setting

Moresover, Janey was the dark madonnas type of girl that made a rich setting to bring out her facial beauty far more than the fair-skinned blonde type that Miss Skene represented. The buyer had thought of all this, for she was no mean strategist. She also realized that Janey's supple, athletic figure was unmatched in the whole of Wantamaket's store and pretty well unrivaled by any to be found on Manhattan—sadden of beautiful figures—but there again, her clothes handicapped her greatly. Janey was an immortal Pygmy in a plain but nicely brushed blue serge suit.

Miss Skene's logic was excellent, but she had forgotten one awfully important thing—Janey's luck. Sunday came as sundown will, and Janey found herself skipping gaily down the stairs in response to the horns on Miss Skene's little roadster. Only one thing worried Janey. Miss Skene had assured her that no one except Wantamaket, his servants and the people from the store, would be present, but upon arriving she found that there was also quite a group of society people, containing a distressing majority of wonderful looking young men.

She felt ill at ease in her plain little suit but managed to keep up her nose to a little room facing a short pier which had a large springboard at its end.

Janey found herself skipping gaily down the stairs in response to the horns on Miss Skene's little roadster. Only one thing worried Janey. Miss Skene had assured her that no one except Wantamaket, his servants and the people from the store, would be present, but upon arriving she found that there was also quite a group of society people, containing a distressing majority of wonderful looking young men.

She felt ill at ease in her plain little suit but managed to keep up her nose to a little room facing a short pier which had a large springboard at its end.

Janey found herself skipping gaily down the stairs in response to the horns on Miss Skene's little roadster. Only one thing worried Janey. Miss Skene had assured her that no one except Wantamaket, his servants and the people from the store, would be present, but upon arriving she found that there was also quite a group of society people, containing a distressing majority of wonderful looking young men.

She felt ill at ease in her plain little suit but managed to keep up her nose to a little room facing a short pier which had a large springboard at its end.

Janey found herself skipping gaily down the stairs in response to the horns on Miss Skene's little roadster. Only one thing worried Janey. Miss Skene had assured her that no one except Wantamaket, his servants and the people from the store, would be present, but upon arriving she found that there was also quite a group of society people, containing a distressing majority of wonderful looking young men.

She felt ill at ease in her plain little suit but managed to keep up her nose to a little room facing a short pier which had a large springboard at its end.

Janey found herself skipping gaily down the stairs in response to the horns on Miss Skene's little roadster. Only one thing worried Janey. Miss Skene had assured her that no one except Wantamaket, his servants and the people from the store, would be present, but upon arriving she found that there was also quite a group of society people, containing a distressing majority of wonderful looking young men.

She felt ill at ease in her plain little suit but managed to keep up her nose to a little room facing a short pier which had a large springboard at its end.

Janey found herself skipping gaily down the stairs in response to the horns on Miss Skene's little roadster. Only one thing worried Janey. Miss Skene had assured her that no one except Wantamaket, his servants and the people from the store, would be present, but upon arriving she found that there was also quite a group of society people, containing a distressing majority of wonderful looking young men.

She felt ill at ease in her plain little suit but managed to keep up her nose to a little room facing a short pier which had a large springboard at its end.

Janey found herself skipping gaily down the stairs in response to the horns on Miss Skene's little roadster. Only one thing worried Janey. Miss Skene had assured her that no one except Wantamaket, his servants and the people from the store, would be present, but upon arriving she found that there was also quite a group of society people, containing a distressing majority of wonderful looking young men.

She felt ill at ease in her plain little suit but managed to keep up her nose to a little room facing a short pier which had a large springboard at its end.

Janey found herself skipping gaily down the stairs in response to the horns on Miss Skene's little roadster. Only one thing worried Janey. Miss Skene had assured her that no one except Wantamaket, his servants and the people from the store, would be present, but upon arriving she found that there was also quite a group of society people, containing a distressing majority of wonderful looking young men.

She felt ill at ease in her plain little suit but managed to keep up her nose to a little room facing a short pier which had a large springboard at its end.

ADS NEVER SEEN

Buy an Almost Piano on the installment plan. Eight dollars an octave. Every time you pay a dollar you get another key.

A fortune at your finger tips. Learn to be a millionaire.

Wholesale teachers wanted. To teach taxicab drivers arithmetic.

Learn stenography at home so that you will be able to take down your wife's remarks and consign yourself with her words when she goes home on a visit to mother.

For Sale. Fine mahogany book case for check books.

Special Offer. Buttonless vests for fat men.

What Ho, Housewife! The Genuine Mopla Carpet. It beats life!

Learn to be a successful public speaker. Here are some of the fascinating chapter titles in our invaluable book "Addressing a Judge," speaking to the Wife After 4 a.m., "Trotting a Traffic Cop Where to Get Off," "Asking the Trolley Car Conductor to Give You the Seat," "Fudging in a Pair of Dice," "How to Order Limburger Cheese."

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Conditions throughout the country, as I saw them during a 10,000-mile trip, did not strike me as being quite as bad as the newspapers and as being as good as the rise in stocks to the highest point Wall Street has ever known.

The stock market, in my judgment, has carried the advance in quotations quite as far as it is likely to go. Indeed, it probably would take only a very unwise unwinding of the great gravity to which the market has been carried to a fairly serious fall.

General business on the other hand, is on more solid ground. There are enough favorable factors to warrant the hope that the fall will bring a more rational situation in operations.

Overproduction of lumber has had a depressing effect in the far North. Here, however, crop conditions have been turning out most favorable and should prove an important effect.

In the mining states conditions have not been wholly satisfactory. Low prices hurt copper, with the consequence that numbers of mines closed down and others went on part-time. The recent recovery in copper towards 15 cents a pound, should, however, prove stimulating.

The cattle industry has suffered most acutely during recent years. As the drought, the loss of range and disastrous effects in certain sections, particularly in the southern, have better prices now ruling for food animals will prove the salvation of those ranchers who have been driven to their knees. Many, however, have gone to the wall.

One returns from a long tour of the country not pessimistic by any means, but one can not help feeling that one side of the country is really sad, has been badly injured, and for the effect has been to expose weaknesses which are not to be hidden, and in the nature of things can not be wholly repaired.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

Street Notes

CITY OF PORTLAND will deliver 4575 shares of Portland Gas Light stock on Sept. 15.

WEBSTER & CO. for \$10,416.50. The bankers were high for the stock at recent sale.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL has called for bid of 163 and interest \$135,000 of its first mortgage 5 percent, bonds for payment on Sept. 1 next. This is the first offering since the company's reorganization. \$12,000,000 in amount and at the end of the last fiscal year, the company had a net income of \$322,000. The present call, therefore, reduces the assets to \$2,440,000.

Wall Street Gossip

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY report a 422 per cent increase in August sales as compared with a year ago. Total sales in August, 1925, were \$1,181,922 against \$151,239 in August, 1924.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD is in the best shape I have seen it. declares Howard Elliott, chairman of the board. The company's income increased in July and 1 percent continuation of this showing, however, has turned out to be a corner after a difficult period.

PUBLIC SERVICE

ELECTRIC & GAS has issued a report on its 1925 activities to date showing in the first half of the year a net income of \$1,181,922.

German Securities

Quoted by the Deutsche Bank in London. (Continued from page 15.)

German Govt. 1914-1915 120 1/2
German Govt. 1915-1916 120 1/2
German Govt. 1916-1917 120 1/2
German Govt. 1917-1918 120 1/2
German Govt. 1918-1919 120 1/2
German Govt. 1919-1920 120 1/2
German Govt. 1920-1921 120 1/2
German Govt. 1921-1922 120 1/2
German Govt. 1922-1923 120 1/2
German Govt. 1923-1924 120 1/2
German Govt. 1924-1925 120 1/2
German Govt. 1925-1926 120 1/2
German Govt. 1926-1927 120 1/2
German Govt. 1927-1928 120 1/2
German Govt. 1928-1929 120 1/2
German Govt. 1929-1930 120 1/2
German Govt. 1930-1931 120 1/2
German Govt. 1931-1932 120 1/2
German Govt. 1932-1933 120 1/2
German Govt. 1933-1934 120 1/2
German Govt. 1934-1935 120 1/2
German Govt. 1935-1936 120 1/2
German Govt. 1936-1937 120 1/2
German Govt. 1937-1938 120 1/2
German Govt. 1938-1939 120 1/2
German Govt. 1939-1940 120 1/2
German Govt. 1940-1941 120 1/2
German Govt. 1941-1942 120 1/2
German Govt. 1942-1943 120 1/2
German Govt. 1943-1944 120 1/2
German Govt. 1944-1945 120 1/2
German Govt. 1945-1946 120 1/2
German Govt. 1946-1947 120 1/2
German Govt. 1947-1948 120 1/2
German Govt. 1948-1949 120 1/2
German Govt. 1949-1950 120 1/2
German Govt. 1950-1951 120 1/2
German Govt. 1951-1952 120 1/2
German Govt. 1952-1953 120 1/2
German Govt. 1953-1954 120 1/2
German Govt. 1954-1955 120 1/2
German Govt. 1955-1956 120 1/2
German Govt. 1956-1957 120 1/2
German Govt. 1957-1958 120 1/2
German Govt. 1958-1959 120 1/2
German Govt. 1959-1960 120 1/2
German Govt. 1960-1961 120 1/2
German Govt. 1961-1962 120 1/2
German Govt. 1962-1963 120 1/2
German Govt. 1963-1964 120 1/2
German Govt. 1964-1965 120 1/2
German Govt. 1965-1966 120 1/2
German Govt. 1966-1967 120 1/2
German Govt. 1967-1968 120 1/2
German Govt. 1968-1969 120 1/2
German Govt. 1969-1970 120 1/2
German Govt. 1970-1971 120 1/2
German Govt. 1971-1972 120 1/2
German Govt. 1972-1973 120 1/2
German Govt. 1973-1974 120 1/2
German Govt. 1974-1975 120 1/2
German Govt. 1975-1976 120 1/2
German Govt. 1976-1977 120 1/2
German Govt. 1977-1978 120 1/2
German Govt. 1978-1979 120 1/2
German Govt. 1979-1980 120 1/2
German Govt. 1980-1981 120 1/2
German Govt. 1981-1982 120 1/2
German Govt. 1982-1983 120 1/2
German Govt. 1983-1984 120 1/2
German Govt. 1984-1985 120 1/2
German Govt. 1985-1986 120 1/2
German Govt. 1986-1987 120 1/2
German Govt. 1987-1988 120 1/2
German Govt. 1988-1989 120 1/2
German Govt. 1989-1990 120 1/2
German Govt. 1990-1991 120 1/2
German Govt. 1991-1992 120 1/2
German Govt. 1992-1993 120 1/2
German Govt. 1993-1994 120 1/2
German Govt. 1994-1995 120 1/2
German Govt. 1995-1996 120 1/2
German Govt. 1996-1997 120 1/2
German Govt. 1997-1998 120 1/2
German Govt. 1998-1999 120 1/2
German Govt. 1999-2000 120 1/2
German Govt. 2000-2001 120 1/2
German Govt. 2001-2002 120 1/2
German Govt. 2002-2003 120 1/2
German Govt. 2003-2004 120 1/2
German Govt. 2004-2005 120 1/2
German Govt. 2005-2006 120 1/2
German Govt. 2006-2007 120 1/2
German Govt. 2007-2008 120 1/2
German Govt. 2008-2009 120 1/2
German Govt. 2009-2010 120 1/2
German Govt. 2010-2011 120 1/2
German Govt. 2011-2012 120 1/2
German Govt. 2012-2013 120 1/2
German Govt. 2013-2014 120 1/2
German Govt. 2014-2015 120 1/2
German Govt. 2015-2016 120 1/2
German Govt. 2016-2017 120 1/2
German Govt. 2017-2018 120 1/2
German Govt. 2018-2019 120 1/2
German Govt. 2019-2020 120 1/2
German Govt. 2020-2021 120 1/2
German Govt. 2021-2022 120 1/2
German Govt. 2022-2023 120 1/2
German Govt. 2023-2024 120 1/2
German Govt. 2024-2025 120 1/2
German Govt. 2025-2026 120 1/2
German Govt. 2026-2027 120 1/2
German Govt. 2027-2028 120 1/2
German Govt. 2028-2029 120 1/2
German Govt. 2029-2030 120 1/2
German Govt. 2030-2031 120 1/2
German Govt. 2031-2032 120 1/2
German Govt. 2032-2033 120 1/2
German Govt. 2033-2034 120 1/2
German Govt. 2034-2035 120 1/2
German Govt. 2035-2036 120 1/2
German Govt. 2036-2037 120 1/2
German Govt. 2037-2038 120 1/2
German Govt. 2038-2039 120 1/2
German Govt. 2039-2040 120 1/2
German Govt. 2040-2041 120 1/2
German Govt. 2041-2042 120 1/2
German Govt. 2042-2043 120 1/2
German Govt. 2043-2044 120 1/2
German Govt. 2044-2045 120 1/2
German Govt. 2045-2046 120 1/2
German Govt. 2046-2047 120 1/2
German Govt. 2047-2048 120 1/2
German Govt. 2048-2049 120 1/2
German Govt. 2049-2050 120 1/2
German Govt. 2050-2051 120 1/2
German Govt. 2051-2052 120 1/2
German Govt. 2052-2053 120 1/2
German Govt. 2053-2054 120 1/2
German Govt. 2054-2055 120 1/2
German Govt. 2055-2056 120 1/2
German Govt. 2056-2057 120 1/2
German Govt. 2057-2058 120 1/2
German Govt. 2058-2059 120 1/2
German Govt. 2059-2060 120 1/2
German Govt. 2060-2061 120 1/2
German Govt. 2061-2062 120 1/2
German Govt. 2062-2063 120 1/2
German Govt. 2063-2064 120 1/2
German Govt. 2064-2065 120 1/2
German Govt. 2065-2066 120 1/2
German Govt. 2066-2067 120 1/2
German Govt. 2067-2068 120 1/2
German Govt. 2068-2069 120 1/2
German Govt. 2069-2070 120 1/2
German Govt. 2070-2071 120 1/2
German Govt. 2071-2072 120 1/2
German Govt. 2072-2073 120 1/2
German Govt. 2073-2074 120 1/2
German Govt. 2074-2075 120 1/2
German Govt. 2075-2076 120 1/2
German Govt. 2076-2077 120 1/2
German Govt. 2077-2078 120 1/2
German Govt. 2078-2079 120 1/2
German Govt. 2079-2080 120 1/2
German Govt. 2080-2081 120 1/2
German Govt. 2081-2082 120 1/2
German Govt. 2082-2083 120 1/2
German Govt. 2083-2084 120 1/2
German Govt. 2084-2085 120 1/2
German Govt. 2085-2086 120 1/2
German Govt. 2086-2087 120 1/2
German Govt. 2087-2088 120 1/2
German Govt. 2088-2089 120 1/2
German Govt. 2089-2090 120 1/2
German Govt. 2090-2091 120 1/2
German Govt. 2091-2092 120 1/2
German Govt. 2092-2093 120 1/2
German Govt. 2093-2094 120 1/2
German Govt. 2094-2095 120 1/2
German Govt. 2095-2096 120 1/2
German Govt. 2096-2097 120 1/2
German Govt. 2097-2098 120 1/2
German Govt. 2098-2099 120 1/2
German Govt. 2099-2100 120 1/2
German Govt. 2100-2101 120 1/2
German Govt. 2101-2102 120 1/2
German Govt. 2102-2103 120 1/2
German Govt. 2103-2104 120 1/2
German Govt. 2104-2105 120 1/2
German Govt. 2105-2106 120 1/2
German Govt. 2106-2107 120 1/2
German Govt. 2107-2108 120 1/2
German Govt. 2108-2109 120 1/2
German Govt. 2109-2110 120 1/2
German Govt. 2110-2111 120 1/2
German Govt. 2111-2112 120 1/2
German Govt. 2112-2113 120 1/2
German Govt. 2113-2114 120 1/2
German Govt. 2114-2115 120 1/2
German Govt. 2115-2116 120 1/2
German Govt. 2116-2117 120 1/2
German Govt. 2117-2118 120 1/2
German Govt. 2118-2119 120 1/2
German Govt. 2119-2120 120 1/2
German Govt. 2120-2121 120 1/2
German Govt. 2121-2122 120 1/2
German Govt. 2122-2123 120 1/2
German Govt. 2123-2124 120 1/2
German Govt. 2124-2125 120 1/2
German Govt. 2125-2126 120 1/2
German Govt. 2126-2127 120 1/2
German Govt. 2127-2128 120 1/2
German Govt. 2128-2129 120 1/2
German Govt. 2129-2130 120 1/2
German Govt. 2130-2131 120 1/2
German Govt. 2131-2132 120 1/2
German Govt. 2132-2133 120 1/2
German Govt. 2133-2134 120 1/2
German Govt. 2134-2135 120 1/2
German Govt. 2135-2136 120 1/2
German Govt. 2136-2137 120 1/2
German Govt. 2137-2138 120 1/2
German Govt. 2138-2139 120 1/2
German Govt. 2139-2140 120 1/2
German Govt. 2140-2141 120 1/2
German Govt. 2141-2142 120 1/2
German Govt. 2142-2143 120 1/2
German Govt. 2143-2144 120 1/2
German Govt. 2144-2145 120 1/2
German Govt. 2145-2146 120 1/2
German Govt. 2146-2147 120 1/2
German Govt. 2147-2148 120 1/2
German Govt. 2148-2149 120 1/2
German Govt. 2149-2150 120 1/2
German Govt. 2150-2151 120 1/2
German Govt. 2151-2152 120 1/2
German Govt. 2152-2153 120 1/2
German Govt. 2153-2154 120 1/2
German Govt. 2154-2155 120 1/2
German Govt. 2155-2156 120 1/2
German Govt. 2156-2157 120 1/2
German Govt. 2157-2158 120 1/2
German Govt. 2158-2159 120 1/2
German Govt. 2159-2160 120 1/2
German Govt. 2160-2161 120 1/2
German Govt. 2161-2162 120 1/2
German Govt. 2162-2163 120 1/2
German Govt. 2163-2164 120 1/2
German Govt. 2164-2165 120 1/2
German Govt. 2165-2166 120 1/2
German Govt. 2166-2167 120 1/2
German Govt. 2167-2168 120 1/2
German Govt. 2168-2169 120 1/2
German Govt. 2169-2170 120 1/2
German Govt. 2170-2171 120 1/2
German Govt. 2171-2172 120 1/2
German Govt. 2172-2173 120 1/2
German Govt. 2173-2174 120 1/2
German Govt. 2174-2175 120 1/2
German Govt. 2175-2176 120 1/2
German Govt. 2176-2177 120 1/2
German Govt. 2177-2178 120 1/2
German Govt. 2178-2179 120 1/2
German Govt. 2179-2180 120 1/2
German Govt. 2180-2181 120 1/2
German Govt. 2181-2182 120 1/2
German Govt. 2182-2183 120 1/2
German Govt. 2183-2184 120 1/2
German Govt. 2184-2185 120 1/2
German Govt. 2185-2186 120 1/2
German Govt. 2186-2187 120 1/2
German Govt. 2187-2188 120 1/2
German Govt. 2188-2189 120 1/2
German Govt. 2189-2190 120 1/2
German Govt. 2190-2191 120 1/2
German Govt. 2191-2192 120 1/2
German Govt. 2192-2193 120 1/2
German Govt. 2193-2194 120 1/2
German Govt. 2194-2195 120 1/2
German Govt. 2195-2196 120 1/2
German Govt. 2196-2197 120 1/2
German Govt. 2197-2198 120 1/2
German Govt. 2198-2199 120 1/2
German Govt. 2199-2200 120 1/2
German Govt. 2200-2201 120 1/2
German Govt. 2201-2202 120 1/2
German Govt. 2202-2203 120 1/2
German Govt. 2203-2204 120 1/2
German Govt. 2204-2205 120 1/2
German Govt. 2205-2206 120 1/2
German Govt. 2206-2207 120 1/2
German Govt. 2207-2208 120 1/2
German Govt. 2208-2209 120 1/2
German Govt. 2209-2210 120 1/2
German Govt. 2210-2211 120 1/2
German Govt. 2211-2212 120 1/2
German Govt. 2212-2213 120 1/2
German Govt. 2213-2214 120 1/2
German Govt. 2214-2215 120 1/2
German Govt. 2215-2216 120 1/2
German Govt. 2216-2217 120 1/2
German Govt. 2217-2218 120 1/2
German Govt. 2218-2219 120 1/2
German Govt. 2219-2220 120 1/2
German Govt. 2220-2221 120 1/2
German Govt. 2221-2222 120 1/2
German Govt. 2222-2223 120 1/2
German Govt. 2223-2224 120 1/2
German Govt. 2224-2225 120 1/2
German Govt. 2225-2226 120 1/2
German Govt. 2226-2227 120 1/2
German Govt. 2227-2228 120 1/2
German Govt. 2228-2229 120 1/2
German Govt. 2229-2230 120 1/2
German Govt. 2230-2231 120 1/2
German Govt. 2231-2232 120 1/2
German Govt. 2232-2233 120 1/2
German Govt. 2233-2234 120 1/2
German Govt. 2234-2235 120 1/2
German Govt. 2235-2236 120 1/2
German Govt. 2236-2237 120 1/2
German Govt. 2237-2238 120 1/2
German Govt. 2238-2239 120 1/2
German Govt. 2239-2240 120 1/2
German Govt. 2240-2241 120 1/2
German Govt. 2241-2242 120 1/2
German Govt. 2242-2243 120 1/2
German Govt. 2243-2244 120 1/2
German Govt. 2244-2245 120 1/2
German Govt. 2245-2246 120 1/2
German Govt. 2246-2247 120 1/2
German Govt. 2247-2248 120 1/2
German Govt. 2248-2249 120 1/2
German Govt. 2249-2250 120 1/2
German Govt. 2250-2251 120 1/2
German Govt. 2251-2252 120 1/2
German Govt. 2252-2253 120 1/2
German Govt. 2253-2254 120 1/2
German Govt. 2254-2255 120 1/2
German Govt. 2255-2256 120 1/2
German Govt. 2256-2257 120 1/2
German Govt. 2257-2258 120 1/2
German Govt. 2258-2259 120 1/2
German Govt. 2259-2260 120 1/2
German Govt. 2260-2261 120 1/2
German Govt. 2261-2262 120 1/2
German Govt. 2262-2263 120 1/2
German Govt. 2263-2264 120 1/2
German Govt. 2264-2265 120 1/2
German Govt. 2265-2266 120 1/2
German Govt. 2266-2267 120 1/2
German Govt. 2267-2268 120 1/2
German Govt. 2268-2269 120 1/2
German Govt. 2269-2270 120 1/2
German Govt. 2270-2271 120 1/2
German Govt. 2271-2272 120 1/2
German Govt. 2272-2273 120 1/2
German Govt. 2273-2274 120 1/2
German Govt. 2274-2275 120 1/2
German Govt. 2275-2276 120 1/2
German Govt. 2276-2277 120 1/2
German Govt. 2277-2278 120 1/2
German Govt. 2278-2279 120 1/2
German Govt. 2279-2280 120 1/2
German Govt. 2280-2281 120 1/2
German Govt. 2281-2282 120 1/2
German Govt. 2282-2283 120 1/2
German Govt. 2283-2284 120 1/2
German Govt. 2284-2285 120 1/2
German Govt. 2285-2286 120 1/2
German Govt. 2286-2287 120 1/2
German Govt. 2287-2288 120 1/2
German Govt. 2288-2289 120 1/2
German Govt. 2289-2290 120 1/2
German Govt. 2290-2291 120 1/2
German Govt. 2291-2292 120 1/2
German Govt. 2292-2293 120 1/2
German Govt. 2293-2294 120 1/2
German Govt. 2294-2295 120 1/2
German Govt. 2295-2296 120 1/2
German Govt. 2296-2297 120 1/2
German Govt. 2297-2298 120 1/2
German Govt. 2298-2299 120 1/2
German Govt. 2299-2300 120 1/2
German Govt. 2300-2301 120 1/2
German Govt. 2301-2302 120 1/2
German Govt. 2302-2303 120 1/2
German Govt. 2303-2304 120 1/2
German Govt. 2304-2305 120 1/2
German Govt. 2305-2306 120 1/2
German Govt. 2306-2307 120 1/2
German Govt. 2307-2308 120 1/2
German Govt. 2308-2309 120 1/2
German Govt. 2309-2310 120 1/2
German Govt. 2310-2311 120 1/2
German Govt. 2311-2312 120 1/2
German Govt. 2312-2313 120 1/2
German Govt. 2313-2314 120 1/2
German Govt. 2314-2315 120 1/2
German Govt. 2315-2316 120 1/2
German Govt. 2316-2317 120 1/2
German Govt. 2317-2318 120 1/2
German Govt. 2318-2319 120 1/2
German Govt. 2319-2320 120 1/2
German Govt. 2320-2321 120 1/2
German Govt. 2321-2322 120 1/2
German Govt. 2322-2323 120 1/2
German Govt. 2323-2324 120 1/2
German Govt. 2324-2325 120 1/2
German Govt. 2325-2326 120 1/2
German Govt. 2326-2327 120 1/2
German Govt. 2327-2328 120 1/2
German Govt. 2328-2329 120 1/2
German Govt. 2329-2330 120 1/2
German Govt. 2330-2331 120 1/2
German Govt. 2331-2332 120 1/2
German Govt. 2332-2333 120 1/2
German Govt. 2333-2334 120 1/2
German Govt. 2334-2335 120 1/2
German Govt. 2335-2336 120 1/2
German Govt. 2336-2337 120 1/2
German Govt. 2337-2338 120 1/2
German Govt. 2338-2339 120 1/2
German Govt. 2339-2340 120 1/2
German Govt. 2340-2341 120 1/2
German Govt. 2341-2342 120 1/2
German Govt. 2342-2343 120 1/2
German Govt. 2343-2344 120 1/2
German Govt. 2344-2345 120 1/2
German Govt. 2345-2346 120 1/2
German Govt. 2346-2347 120 1/2
German Govt. 2347-2348 120 1/2
German Govt. 2348-2349 120 1/2
German Govt. 2349-2350 120 1/2
German Govt. 2350-2351 120 1/2
German Govt. 2351-2352 120 1/2
German Govt. 2352-2353 120 1/2
German Govt. 2353-2354 120 1/2
German Govt. 2354-2355 120 1/2
German Govt. 2355-2356 120 1/2
German Govt. 2356-2357 120 1/2
German Govt. 2357-2358 120 1/2
German Govt. 2358-2359 120 1/2
German Govt. 2359-2360 120 1/2
German Govt. 2360-2361 120 1/2
German Govt. 2361-2362 120 1/2
German Govt. 2362-2363 120 1/2
German Govt. 2363-2364 120 1/2
German Govt. 2364-2365 120 1/

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

One Job at a Time!

Office-holders Should Get Off the People's Payroll If and When They Enter the Race for Mayor of Boston

Again, with all respect and in all sincerity, the Boston Evening American calls upon each and every office-holder who has entered the race for Mayor of Boston to resign the position he now holds under a salary from the people before continuing his campaign for Mayor of Boston as a candidate to succeed Mayor Curley.

Again, with all respect and in all sincerity, the Boston Evening American expresses the hope that each and every office-holder who expects to enter the race for Mayor of Boston will resign the office he now holds under salary from the people before entering seriously into the campaign for the great office of Mayor of the metropolis of the six New England States.

By law the Mayor of Boston is made ineligible of reelection to succeed himself. This prevents Mayor Curley from entering the contest this year as a candidate for another term.

Such a limitation upon the power of the people is open to grave question. Its value is exceedingly doubtful.

But here is one purpose of this statute of limitation that is plain: to prevent a civil office-holder already on the payroll of the people from abusing the power of one office to aid him in his ambition to land another office.

If Mayor Curley is prevented by law from becoming a candidate to succeed himself how much more unseemly it would have been for Mr. Nichols to retain the Federal Collectorship of Internal Revenue while running for Mayor of Boston?

This Mr. Nichols clearly saw. Therefore he resigned when he announced his candidacy for Mayor. These office-holders already in the race for Mayor should see no less clearly. These office-holders soon to enter the race for Mayor should also see no less clearly.

One job at a time, gentlemen. An elective office is a contract with the people. An appointive office is a contract with the government.

Each of these contracts ought to be ended, as this newspaper believes, by those holding such contracts with the people or the government who have entered or expect to enter the race for Mayor of Boston.

Otherwise the spirit of the law which prevents the Mayor from being a candidate to succeed himself will not be lived up to.

We hope that the Registrar of Deeds, Mr. Fitzgerald, who is a candidate for Mayor, will resign his present office before entering seriously upon his campaign for Mayor.

We hope that the Sheriff of Suffolk County, Mr. Kellher, will resign the office of sheriff—and he has made a very good sheriff—if and when he announces his candidacy for Mayor.

We hope that the District Attorney of Suffolk County, Mr. O'Brien—whose admirable administration of that office may well make the public reluctant to see him leave it—will resign the District Attorneyship, his entrance into the campaign for Mayor having been announced.

We hope that Judge Edward L. Logan will resign his municipal judgeship if and when he enters the campaign for Mayor.

One job at a time, gentlemen! The spirit of the law governing the election of the Mayor of Boston makes obedience to this rule the obvious duty, as this newspaper believes, of every candidate in the coming campaign for Mayor.

On Trial in a Fortnight

No Time Lost in Probing Mackinac Disaster

Secretary Hoover lost no time in probing the Mackinac disaster.

Two days after the Mackinac disaster—when fifty-two men, women and children were done to death, and to a most dreadful death—the Boston Evening American ventured the belief that if the cause of that tragedy was not discovered, the blame fixed or the guilty punished, "it will not be the fault of the Secretary of Commerce."

Today, within a fortnight after the tragedy aboard the "Patched-up Tub of Pawtucket" the Captain and the Chief Engineer of that vessel are on trial at Providence before the board appointed by Secretary Hoover.

This is prompt and intelligent action by the Department of Commerce, which entitles Secretary Hoover to the high praise that this newspaper is glad to give.

True, this trial will not bring back the dead, but it may result in saving the lives of others to whom excursion boats offer every Summer a relief from the heat and congestion of the city.

Rid Boston of Thugs!

They Are a Worse Pest Than Tongs

Having gone after the Tongs of Boston with such vigor and, apparently, with such commendable success, it is too much to hope that the Boston Police Force will now take too less vigorously and no less successfully the task of reducing the number of thugs who roam the streets of the capital city of Massachusetts?

Their haunts must be well-known to the Police. Their crimes are certainly well-known to the public.

Boston will be a better, cleaner, safer city when the Tongs are deported and the thugs put behind the bars.

One good riddance deserves another.

Where Inventors Come From

By Chester Gould



LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson.

I've just had tea with Florence. Three years ago Florence was teaching in the grammar grades. She was the prettiest, liveliest girl you can imagine. Interested in local politics, athletics, dancing, music, books—a lady go-getter if ever there was one.

We all prophesied great things for THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR. For three solid hours I sat in Florence's pretty room and listened to Florence's pretty voice wander on and on. And in all that time she didn't give utterance to a thought that would have strained the mental capacity of a lighthouse.

I saw her once after that just before the baby was born, and she was radiant.

She was ashamed of all the carping things I've said about marriage. And now I've just had tea with Florence, and I want to go out and yell. For three solid hours I sat in Florence's pretty room and drank tea from Florence's pretty cups and listened to Florence's pretty voice wander on and on. And in all that time she didn't give utterance to a thought that would have strained the mental capacity of a lighthouse.

Discussed Neighbors.

The sole topic of conversation was THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR. Did he or didn't he drink? Did she or didn't she have affairs on the side? Lots of damaging evidence to prove she did. What they thought at the grocery's.

When they paid the butcher how they treated his mother. And the washing was never done until they didn't have another rag in the house. I thought to see it hanging out. Hides in everything. Slimy rags. And the way they neglected the two smaller children. And the old dog was simply going to the dogs. Rude heard him coming in at four, staggering.

For three hours I listened to the tales. There were a thousand subjects we might have discussed—subjects that would have delighted Florence once.

New poems and plays, musing bits of political gossip, an amazing book by an infamous woman, a lovely pageant, an interesting water color exhibition. Rita's classic dancing. Florence was interested in all these

things three years ago. She kept herself vivid and venturesome by her interest in these things. But the only topic that touches her heart now is the people next door.

In this the fault of marriage? Gossip is Dry Rot.

No! It isn't. There's nothing to Florence's marital line-up which should have robbed her mind of its originality and snuffed her spirit in this way.

She belongs to two groups of friends who visit about from house to house, playing cards and sewing. But on these occasions Florence and

the postman were out three mail boxes.

HE couldn't walk down the steps on the first of the month without getting his feet full of ink.

HE broke three fingers trying to open all the envelopes before dinner.

ONE of the neighbors rang his door bell the other day and wanted to pay a stamp. She saw so many letters on the front porch she thought it was the post-office.

A NEW YORK man owed so much money that he always opened his bills in bed.

HIS wife said she didn't want him fainting all over the house.

her friends have but one topic in which they are keenly interested and that is the people next door. This isn't "harmless gossip."

It's DRY ROT.

There is no more pitiful confession of a futile, aimless life than an absorbing interest in THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR.

The most dangerous thing about mental dry rot is its insidious character. We never think that WE ourselves are in its grip.

But when it comes right down to brass tacks, what do we talk about at night over the round table?

The Situation in Mexico.

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR? Copyright, 1926, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

I love goodness in a lordly guise.

With pomp as prince or duke.

Look me with ardent eyes and

boldly, lightly, soon. If he should

bring me gifts of jade and rubies

red and rare, if he should gaily

strut, twice pearls about my hair,

then I could say "Brave Love, de-

love's liberty." But if Love came,

a suppliant meek, a beaming seeker

breed, in all humility to seek

hunger might be fed; if he should

ask the aims of love to see his

spirit's pain, I think his ardent plea

would move my eyes to tears like

rain. I think I could not say him

no; but over land and sea, I glad-

ly follow, day by day, if Love had

need of me.

MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

THIS is the second of the month and thousands of men are still sweeping the bills from the front door.

ONE woman started to go out on the front porch and then went back in the house and got her rubbers. She thought it was snowing.

IT'S too bad that December 25th can't come on January 1st so that everybody could have a white Christmas.

ONE guy owed so many bills that the postman were out three mail boxes.

HE couldn't walk down the steps on the first of the month without getting his feet full of ink.

HE broke three fingers trying to open all the envelopes before dinner.

ONE of the neighbors rang his door bell the other day and wanted to pay a stamp. She saw so many letters on the front porch she thought it was the post-office.

A NEW YORK man owed so much money that he always opened his bills in bed.

HIS wife said she didn't want him fainting all over the house.

THE government ought to stop de-

livering mail. The Post-office Department won't allow you to send other obscene literature through the mails.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE government ought to stop de-

livering mail. The Post-office Department won't allow you to send other obscene literature through the mails.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE government ought to stop de-

livering mail. The Post-office Department won't allow you to send other obscene literature through the mails.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE government ought to stop de-

livering mail. The Post-office Department won't allow you to send other obscene literature through the mails.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE government ought to stop de-

livering mail. The Post-office Department won't allow you to send other obscene literature through the mails.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

WOMEN ARE COMING TO FRONT IN LAW

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE first woman lawyer known to history was Deborah, Judge of the Israelites.

A prominent woman lawyer known in literature is Portia, in "The Merchant of Venice."

There are now in practice in the countries of the world one woman lawyer in Czechoslovakia, twelve in England, fifty in Italy, two hundred in France, five hundred in Switzerland, and twenty-six hundred in the United States.

From 1880 to 1925 the number of women lawyers in this country has increased from seventy-five to twenty-six hundred.

The first woman to practice law before the United States Supreme Court was Belva Lockwood. This was in 1873.

There are twenty-five women judges of courts of record in the United States. One of these, Florence Allen, was elected to the seat of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

The first woman to practice law in the State of Illinois was Alta M. Hulett. Three hundred women were admitted to practice law in this State in 1925.

In Cook County in Illinois they have a woman judge, Mary M. Bartlesim, Judge of the Circuit Court, and a woman Master in Chancery, Catherine W. McCulloch.

There is also one woman prosecuting attorney, Marie O. Anderson, who is assistant State's attorney of Cook County and is one woman among sixty-eight men attorneys in the prosecuting attorney's office.

There is one woman Assistant United States Attorney, Mary D. Bailey.

Women are coming to the front in the matter of law and demonstrating their ability.

It is commonly supposed that women are awayed more by sentiment than men, but it is a question whether their judgment is not as good as their male companions.

Since the opening of all callings to women, the law has received its quota of women practitioners, and the way is now open for women to enter almost any court of law in the United States.

Women have demonstrated their efficiency as helpers in offices and as managers of stores. They are also demonstrating their efficiency in the legal profession.

The above facts were taken from a report sent me by the State's Attorney's office in Chicago.

(Copyright, 1925, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

KEEP COOL IF YOU WOULD LIVE LONG

By Garrett P. Serviss, Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

AMONG the innumerable theories of which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows:

At which modern investigators of the mysteries of life has laid, none is more curious than that of the late Sir John Lubbock, which is explained as follows: